

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

MARYVILLE, MO.

MISSOURIANONLINE.COM

VOLUME 79, ISSUE 6

OCTOBER 7, 2004

Northwest tennis player among top eight in the nation. See page B1.

Newsbriefs

Cheney clash
in V.P. Debate

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Poetic Justice

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in a cold room
because silence is all you have
when there's no one left*

*she's trying not to cry
tears are frozen to her smile
she's an outcast
a loner
alone*

*scratching death into her wrist
with ink pens and
paper clips*

what's the fastest way to get it done?

*she lost it all when
she started to care
about losing anything
what did she have but fear*

*she sat there long enough
to know no one was coming back
a loner
alone*

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her dreams were spent on
something more tangible
then dreaming
for something better*

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she saw this coming
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it feels good to be
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nobody can hurt you that way

*they pulled her black converse all star
from the ocean tide*

poetic justice was written on the side

WRITTEN BY KATIE CUDZILLO



PHOTO BY STEVE HARRIS
Through the help of the Northwest Counseling Center, Katie Cudzilo continues to work through her depression. She now hopes to become a psychologist.

By SARAH SWEDBERG
University News Editor

A road map of scars remains on sophomore Katie Cudzilo's forearms; a reminder of her journey from the depths of depression.

With the help of Northwest's Counseling Center, she put away the ink pens and paper clips she used to cut herself with and began focusing on her writing abilities.

"It was hard at first," Cudzilo said. "Like a lot of other people, I hate just saying what's wrong. I just want to be OK."

Her first visit to the Counseling Center last spring was hard, but with the assistance of a best friend she took her first step toward freedom away from depression.

"I went to talk to somebody that

could help me and not just somebody that could tell me no," she said. "And I was coming here because I didn't want to be like this anymore."

Cudzilo is one of many women in her family who have depression. Since the age of 13, the disorder has caused her to try several times to commit suicide, along with cutting herself. She tried a prescription anti-depressant, but that had no effect on her. Cudzilo's mother paid for her to see a counselor that she felt uncomfortable with, and so she never wanted to tell her anything.

But, now she is comfortable with the counselor she sees currently on a weekly basis.

"Regardless of the fact that you are saying things that are really personal to you, you know that they are not going to go tell anybody," she said.

please see 'Counseling' on page A5

County Clerk approves polling site in Student Union

By ABBY SIMONS
Editor in Chief

Nodaway County Clerk Beth Hann approved moving the Northwest's polling site from the Wesley Center to the Student Union Wednesday, sealing a victory for students and administrators who have campaigned since summer to make voting more accessible for on-campus residents.

The move came as a surprise to those who championed the campaign, which began last summer. The groups of students and administrators vowed a continued fight after Hann initially declined their request, citing the Wesley center as adequately accessible for students.

"I'm absolutely delighted, and I think (Hann) made a great decision," said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for Student

Affairs, "I hope every single student that registered to vote turns up on Election Day. I want to see long lines of students at every polling place in Maryville."

Cowles played an integral part in sealing the new polling place, pitching the idea to Hann last summer. In addition, Student Senate President Chase Cornett and Your Voice, Your Choice member Carly Jackson, who led voter registration drives among students to increase turnout. As of Tuesday, 884 students registered to vote, 463 of them on-campus residents.

The Union site will only be available for campus residents. Registered students living off-campus will vote at precincts throughout Maryville, specified on their voter registration cards.

please see 'County' on page A5

GOP attempts to counter Moore's University visit

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
Assignment Editor

With famed liberal activist Michael Moore arriving at Northwest in two days, the College Republicans seek to counter the offensive with a political figure from their own party to speak.

College Republican President Tracy Swearingin said both she and Rep. Brad Lager have tried to secure a speaker before the Nov. 2 election.

"We're both looking," Swearingin said. "Brad Lager is trying to look for people too. But the budget is a big thing. We don't have thousands of dollars to spend."

College Republicans will try and bring a speaker to Northwest within the next three weeks, said Tyler Young, public relations director for the organization.

"We're going to shoot for a weekday, because this campus is such a suitcase campus," Young said. "We want to make it available to everyone."

Since Young Democrats con-

firmed Moore's visit to campus last week, mixed reactions have surfaced across campus and the community.

"I think (Moore's visit) causes people's blood pressures to rise," Swearingin said.

While Swearingin says she doesn't believe in what Moore stands for, she said the event will be good for Northwest.

"To bring him in, it helps the entire campus," Swearingin said. "I just wish (Young Democrats) weren't as secretive about it. Nobody gave us any information. They challenged us, which is fine, but they want us to act in three to four days."

Swearingin sent fellow College Republicans an informational e-mail Tuesday about a "peaceful protest" planned before the Moore speech.

"This is a great opportunity for our organization to get out there and show our pride for our country by protesting against Moore," Swearingin wrote in the e-mail.

please see 'Moore' on page A5



Michael Moore

Training camp still a possibility in Maryville

By AARON BAILEY
Community News Editor
and
COLE YOUNG
Sports Editor

For more than a year, rumors have circulated that Northwest is on the radar screen for the possible relocation of the Chiefs' training camp.

While it is no secret that University and city officials are interested in hosting the Chiefs in Maryville, they are all waiting for the team's front office to make the call.

Last year, Chiefs' CEO and General Manager Carl Peterson visited with University officials about the feasibility of relocating to the campus. One clear stipulation to the relocation would be the construction of an indoor practice facility.

Northwest officials have looked into the prospect of having an indoor facility built, but won't likely

make any steps towards that unless a contract is in place to bring the Chiefs to Maryville.

Athletic Director Bob Boerigter did not make any official comments but made it clear that the school is not out of the running to host training camp.

President Dean Hubbard said the University has submitted a proposal to the NFL team and is waiting for a decision.

"(The process) is drifting along," Hubbard said. "When they'll make a decision, I don't know. If they come to us that's fine. But it's not a do or die situation, but it would mean a lot."

One resident that would love to see the Chiefs training camp come to Maryville is Deno Groumouts, General Manager of A&G.

"That would be just awesome if they came to town," said Groumouts. "Not just as a business person but as a community member."

please see 'Training' on page A4



Scott Anderson/ AP Photo

Ed Mallinowski has a flu shot administered as he sits in the driver's seat in his car in the Racine Education Association parking lot Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, in Racine, Wis.

Shortage of flu vaccines leaves Maryville residents waiting

By JARED HOFFMANN
Chief Reporter

A severe vaccine shortage has health officials requesting citizens to forgo the influenza vaccine, leaving many Nodaway County individuals in wait.

Due to the vaccine shortage, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued recommendations for priority groups to receive the vaccination at a clinic on Oct. 12. All individuals not included in those groups are asked to forgo

the treatment.

According to the CDC, the groups recommended to receive the vaccines include children ages six to 23 months, adults over the age of 65, pregnant women, residents of nursing homes, individuals with chronic medical conditions, health-care workers involved with direct patient care and out-of-home caregivers.

Health officials are assuring those not included in the priority groups that there is no cause for alarm.

"Take a deep breath. This is

not an emergency," Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the CDC told the Associated Press Wednesday. "We don't want people to rush out and look for a vaccine today."

The Nodaway County Health Center is one organization experiencing a drastic vaccine shortage. Although facilities such as St. Francis Hospital and the University Health Center have received their full allotments, the NCHC has only received 25 percent of their expected vaccines and were told

they would receive no more. NCHC Administrator Della Rhoades expressed worry regarding the shortage.

"It is a huge concern for us," Rhoades said. "Had we not had this crisis then would have been more flu shots to give out in Nodaway County."

According to Virginia Murr, assistant director of the University Health Center, prior to the Oct. 12 clinic, individuals will need to present documentation

please see 'Shortage' on page A4

MISSOURIAN
LINE.COM

Web Extras:

Log on to the Buzz to read reviews of "Shark Tale" and Pixies in Columbia. Also, the newest albums from Jimmy Eat World and Social Distortion. Log on to read reviews.



Last Week's Results:

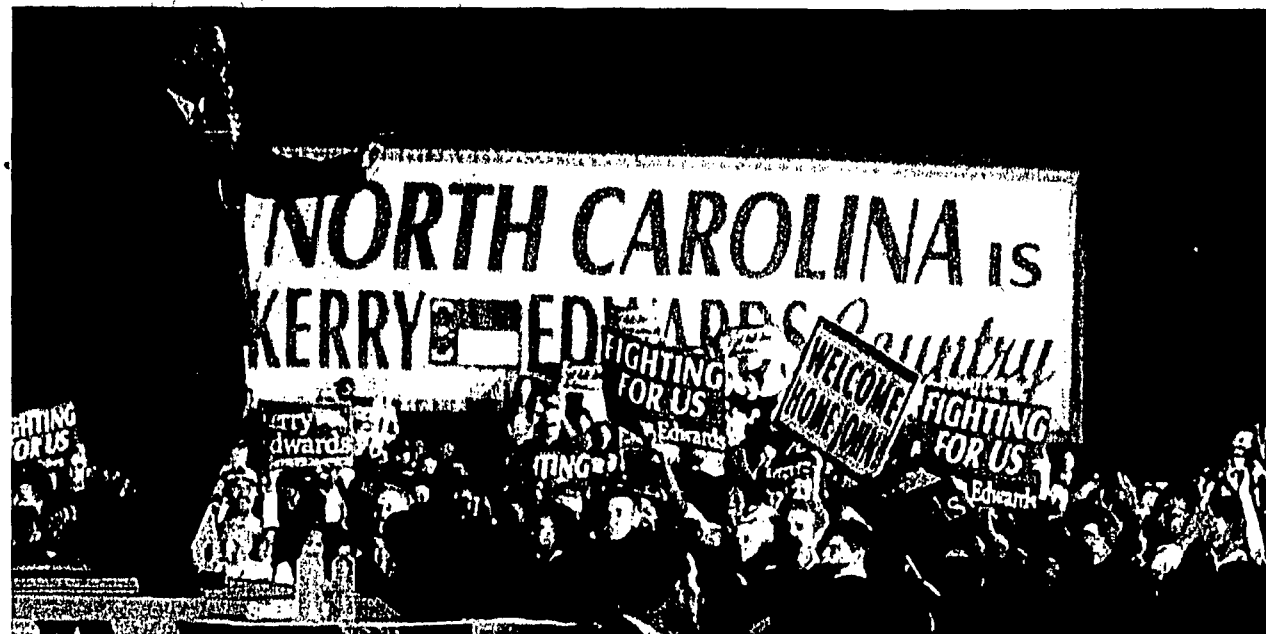
What political speaker would you like to see?	
54%	Getting drunk night and day
25%	Waking up for Kegs & Eggs
18%	Attending the game
3%	Being around friends and family

Online poll:

What do you hate most about local roads?

- Missouri roads are the best...
- The numerous potholes
- The snow removal system
- Driving over drain grates on Main St.

Missouri News



CHUCK BURTON/AP PHOTO

DEMOCRATIC VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SEN. JOHN EDWARDS, D-N.C., SPEAKS AT A RALLY IN GREENSBORO, N.C., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 2004.

Campaigns continue after debate

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Making the most of their Missouri visit, President Bush and Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry plan to linger in St. Louis following their televised debate Friday night at Washington University.

A day after the debate in a trio of televised presidential debates, Bush is to attend an invitation-only fund-raiser Saturday morning at the downtown

America's Center convention hall for Republican gubernatorial candidate Matt Blunt, Missouri's secretary of state, and the state's GOP. Bush's itinerary then calls for him to stump that day in Iowa and Minnesota.

Kerry expects to immediately follow the 90-minute, nationally televised question-and-answer session with a public rally at Art Hill in the sprawling Forest

Park near Washington University.

Inside Washington University's Athletic Complex, a few dozen workers on Wednesday were busy assembling the set for the presidential debate. A group pieced together gray risers in a circle at the front of the gymnasium, while other workers hung blue drapery near camera platforms in the rear.

Police seize photos of SMS student at political rally

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Police investigating the theft of a flag from a political rally seized the memory card from a student journalist's digital camera but later returned it without reproducing a photograph showing the incident.

Amanda Stratford, photo editor of Southwest Missouri State University's student newspaper, the Standard, covered a rally on campus Sunday night for Democratic state House candidate Bill Szczepanski and photographed the theft of the flag.

At the time, she said, she was not aware a crime was taking place. So when she heard police and security officers talking about the flag, she showed them her photograph.

Officers seized the memory card after the paper's faculty adviser, Wanda Brandon, refused to hand it over or give police a printed copy of the photo.

"The police should not just automatically try to take something without considering whether they have the right to do it," Brandon told the Springfield News-Leader on Tuesday.

Police returned the memory card Tuesday on the advice

of Greene County Prosecutor Darrell Moore.

"It's not worth litigating for the stealing of a flag," he said.

Moore also recommended that officers not execute a search warrant allowing them to copy the photograph from the card.

"I'm glad we got we got the card back," Brandon said. "I'm waiting for an apology."

Police Chief Lynne Rowe, however, said people have a "civic duty" to help solve crimes.

"What you're really looking at here is a victim who's making a complaint to the police and a citizen who possesses material information that would solve that crime," Rowe said. "You know, it's civic duty at that point for the citizens to be involved."

The Standard's editor, Dee Dee Nilson, said police could have access to the picture when the newspaper published it on its Web site. The picture was online Wednesday.

National News

Judge dismisses rape charge against 'Barbershop' actor Anthony Anderson

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A judge dismissed rape charges against "Barbershop" actor Anthony Anderson on Wednesday, saying testimony by his accuser was some of the most "suspicious" he has ever heard.

Judge Anthony Johnson said the woman's testimony at a preliminary hearing did not produce probable cause to let the charges stand.

"This is absolutely the most suspicious case I've ever heard," the judge said.

Defense lawyers said the 25-year-old woman accused Anderson in hopes of getting money from him. The judge "thought this case needs to be stopped and stopped right now," defense attorney Leslie Ballin said.

The woman was seeking a job

as an extra in the film "Hustle & Flow" when she accused Anderson and assistant director Wayne Witherspoon of attacking her in a trailer on the movie set.

A rape charge also was dismissed against Witherspoon.

Testifying to the judge, the woman acknowledged having sex with both Anderson and Witherspoon over a period of several days before the reported attack. She said those encounters also were forced but she didn't report them.

Anderson is the rotund comic co-star of "Kangaroo Jack" and the original "Barbershop," in which he portrayed a thief who is seen throughout the movie trying to get away with an automatic teller machine.

chine.

Anderson and Witherspoon refused comment on their lawyer's vice as they left the courtroom.

Allan Mayer, a spokesman for Anderson, said the charges were obviously "made up."

"That said, this is a terrible ordeal for his family, and he's to put it behind him and move on with his career," Mayer said.

The state prosecutor's office said no decision had been made on whether to pursue the case again.

"We learned more at the preliminary hearing than we knew," said spokeswoman Donna Dannels. "We'll look at all the evidence and make a decision."



AP FILE PHOTO

Nobel Prize in chemistry goes to Israeli researchers, American for discovery of how cells give "kiss of death"

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two Israelis and an American won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday showing how cells can give a "kiss of death" to destroy unwanted proteins, a finding that could help scientists develop new medicines for cancer and other diseases. The award marks the first time an Israeli has won a Nobel prize.

Israeli Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Hershko, and American Irwin Rose were cited for revealing that gives doomed proteins a chemical label and then chops them up.

That process in turn governs such key tasks as cell division, DNA repair and quality control of newly produced proteins, the Royal Swedish Academy of Science said in awarding the prize. If it goes wrong, diseases like cancer can result, the academy said.

Ciechanover, 56, is the director of the Rappaport Family Institute for Research in Medical Science Technion, in Haifa, Israel, while Hershko, 70, originally from Hungary, is a professor there. The 78-year-old is a professor emeritus at the University of California-Irvine.

All three will share the \$1.3 million cash prize for their work, done in the 1980s.

Ciechanover is a visiting professor of pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis where he has spent a portion of each year since 1987.

He is the 23rd Nobel Laureate associated with Washington University.

"My association with Washington University, which I consider to be my second home, has contributed to my research," Ciechanover says. "My association with the faculty there has been very fruitful, and I look forward to working with them in the coming years as well."

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Our View

Last chance

With Michael Moore's visit likely entered by the Right, Northwest students must take part in debate.

Official. The gate for dialogue has truly been opened. And now that we have Moore, we want even more.

Week's announcement that liberal activist, author and filmmaker Michael Moore will indeed speak at Northwest Saturday was met with cheers and jeers around the Northwest campus and communities throughout the region. While the University has made a savvy move in cautiously avoiding any realignment with Moore's far-leftist political views, administrators and University Relations have taken brilliant action in taking great pains to make sure everyone is aware of his visit.

No doubt, thousands of visitors from throughout the state will flock to Northwest either to applaud or protest Moore's views. It goes without saying that students here should match the number of guests at Bearcat Stadium.

It is the time to capitalize. For such a small campus described by so many visitors as being in the middle of nowhere, it's high time we recognize what kind of opportunity lies at our feet. We should have a debate involving student voices. And campus political organizations won't make the demand someone—anyone—must act.

We applaud Young Democrats in their actions in supporting Moore, particularly as it seems that they have gone it alone until reaching success in the visit. Keep the ball rolling. Continue to gain support and recognition by sponsoring the debate, be it debate, large-scale rally or other.

College Republicans, now is your chance. You're out there. We've seen your t-shirts. We've seen you march in last weekend's Homecoming parade. Stand up for yourselves.

All the left-wing ruckus, this campus still has a little from any opposing organization to Moore's visit. Though we've heard a lot of attempts by the powers that be to make Moore's visit with an as-yet-unknown powerhouse speaker, it's time to come up with some kind of response. Your goal would be to reach in cooperation with Young Democrats for Political Awareness to sponsor an event.

In the nation's current political climate, arguably the most influential speaker on campus in a number of years. Based on popularity and controversy stemming from his summer film "Fahrenheit 9/11," he will be an exception to the norm when it comes to the attempts at garnering Northwest student attention. Love him or hate him, it's time to know what he has to say, and to have a response. A debate in any sort of form is necessary to inform or incense students. It's anything—that drives them to the debate in a few short weeks.

It's your responsibility. For the sake of the country, please don't let us down.

Missourian Backtalk. 562-1980

comment about your article of Sept. 27 about the offensive line of the Bearcats. Joe Westfall is playing tackle, not guard. And in the article you talk about how great the offensive line was playing and then you never mentioned their names. They have names.

Writing in response to the article "Local notes square off in debate." I just wanted to know that I find it awfully low of you to mention only part of Mr. Westfall's overall argument for why he ran Republican. Anyone could hear him defend his statement with a explanation.

Note: If you would like your entire letter printed, please keep the statements

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Abby at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at nwmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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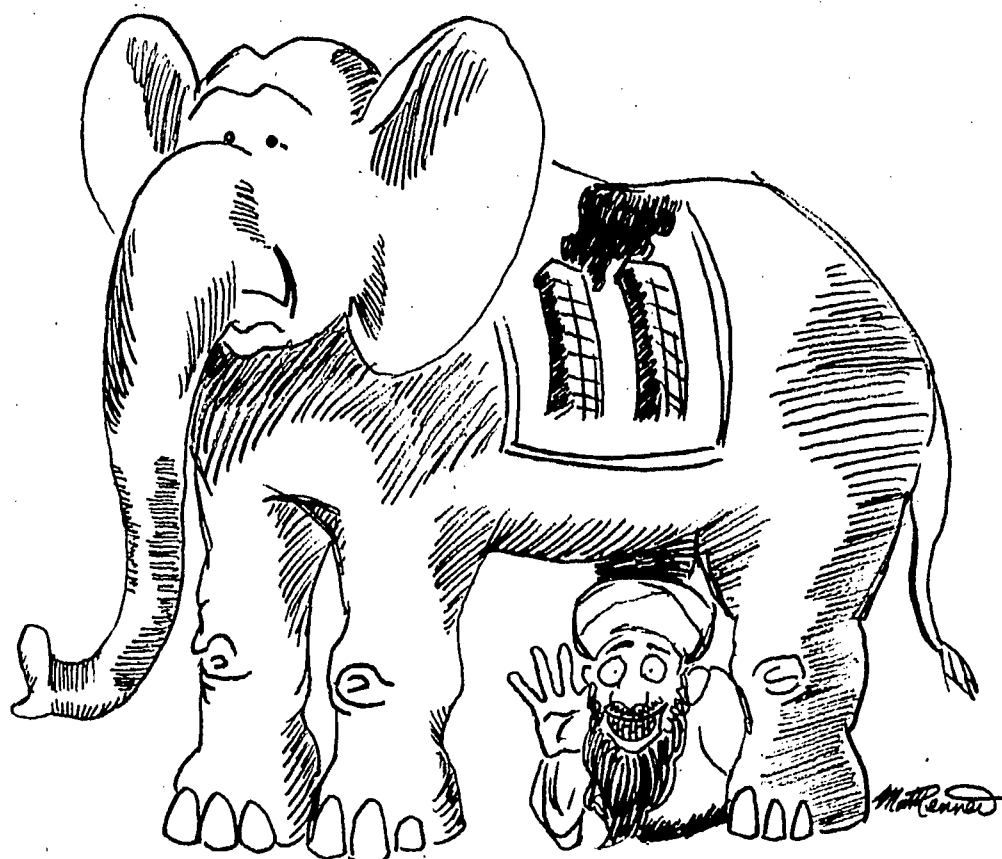
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: *The Northwest Missourian*, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.



AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS...
 UNLESS YOU ACTUALLY REMEMBER.

Homecoming epiphany comes with a price

What is the true meaning of Homecoming?

I set out on a quest over the weekend to find this answer.

It started with Walkout day, a day in which I had the best intention to actually catch up on some school work and write a My View about how Republicans are evil, or something to that effect.

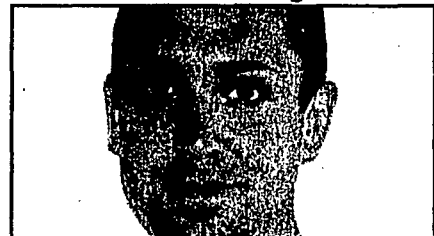
But really it started Thursday when I watched the presidential debate in true tailgate fashion.

Sitting in The Pub with my political-nerd friends was fun, except for some obnoxious Republican that kept saying that "Bush just made a really good point" or "You can't start troop withdrawals from Iraq in six months." But actually, my "Come on Kerry, smack that fool!" rant might have inspired some of the guy's ridiculous comments.

I live off campus, so I missed the whole marching band playing at dawn, soap in the fountain fun Friday morning. And darn if I wasn't mad about that. So I spent the day in search of an answer to my quandary.

Actually I laid around on the couch eating tuna sandwiches and watching CNN and MSNBC to see what the "experts" had to say about the debate, before going out to the bars. My quest was postponed un-

My View



Aaron Bailey

til Saturday.

Whoever thought up the idea of waking up at the crack of 7 a.m., eating flapjacks and eggs and chasing it all down with a Bud Light is a freakin' genius. At least, that's what I thought at the time.

Then it was time to head to the parade. I haven't been to a parade in several years, so I forgot how much fun they can be—especially after a couple of beers. Some of the floats were great, some weren't. But overall, I was impressed at the efforts everyone involved put forth, the opposite of what I expected: a 10-minute procession of crappy paper maché monstrosities hauled by lawn mowers.

After the parade I continued my odyssey to find the true meaning of Homecoming at Bearcat Stadium.

But after the football game, in which the Bearcats laid yet another thumping on Emporia State, my pancake and beer-induced high was wearing off and this whole Homecoming experience began to catch up with me.

That's when it happened. It all came to me in a revelation, an epiphany if you will. And like a scene out of "It's a Wonderful Life" I began to realize the true meaning of Homecoming—to get obnoxiously drunk. "Every time a drunk screams, a Bearcat bongs a beer"—or something like that. I'm a Bearcat, but on Homecoming weekend we all become Bearcats. Tears of pride filled my eyes.

Seriously, Homecoming is a great time for alumni and parents of students to come to Northwest and have fun, and for the students to blow off a little steam. That's all. To the average student, it's simply an extended weekend to cut loose.

Like most of the Northwest student body, I indulged a little over the weekend, OK—a lot. But alcohol shouldn't be the centerpiece to Homecoming; it should be spending time with family and friends. Plain and simple.

With my quest fulfilled, I nurse my weekend hangover with the promise to myself that I will never drink again. At least until the weekend, that is.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thieves got away with more than pumpkins

To the person or persons responsible for the theft of our pumpkins:

We live in a very family-centered neighborhood on West 2nd Street. We take great pride in our neighborhood and frequently decorate our large front porches with seasonal items. This seasonal décor is part of the culture of our neighborhood. No one ever imagines that another person would want to take this away from our neighborhood's children.

You can imagine my incredible sadness when I arrived home today to find that three of our pumpkins were gone. To you, the thief, this may not seem like a big deal and may only be a childish prank. However, I will be eternally grateful that my 4-year-old son and 14-month-old daughter were not with me when I arrived home. Although those pumpkins meant nothing to you,

let me tell you what they meant to Patrick and Avery.

Perhaps you never had the privilege of spending a beautiful early fall day with your grandparents. My children had that opportunity last Saturday. We drove for over an hour to a beautiful pumpkin patch in Nebraska. We spent the entire day enjoying the patch, eating caramel apples, and riding on a hayride. Our weekend was centered on the simple pleasures that little children take in selecting the perfect pumpkin. My 4-year-old labored in a field of hundreds of pumpkins to find the one that was special to him. We even have photos of the dang thing! This was a day full of memories for us. This trip was especially important as this may be the last fall that we get to pick pumpkins with this particular set of grandparents as

they may move a considerable distance away from us. It was the perfect day.

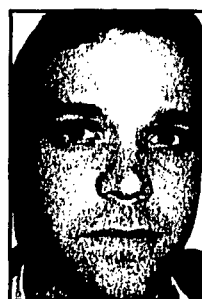
I hope you enjoy your pumpkins. It may seem ridiculous to you for me to be so sad over a gourd. Then again, I wonder what I will tell Patrick about why his pumpkin is gone? What would you say? How should I explain your behavior? If you haven't already destroyed our seemingly meaningless property, you can simply return it to us, no question asked. I beg you, before you break the hearts of more kids in Maryville this fall season, remember that your 20-second prank can ruin the memory of an entire weekend in the life of a little person.

With a heavy heart,

JILL BAKER
 MARYVILLE

YOUR VIEW

Who do you think won the presidential debate?



"Kerry of course. I personally find scare tactics unappealing and ineffective. Kerry's diverse vocabulary also demonstrated a stronger ability to lead and effectively communicate. Besides, Kerry's a pimp."

Bryan McIntyre
 Art/Psychology



"Kerry won the debate. The reaction shots of Bush showed him as being confused and inattentive while Kerry was on the ball and taking notes. Bush is a barney."

Valerie Jones
 Art



"I think that Bush won because Kerry was flip-flopping on major issues and Bush managed to hold his ground for once."

Nick Waldo
 Marketing Management



"I think that Kerry won the debate. He seemed confident and composed and even though he used the same old one-liners they still sell. Bush seemed annoyed to be there and have to answer questions."

Rose Parmeter
 Secondary Education
 English

Road projects on pace for completion

Sections U.S. 71 to be repaved; Mulberry Street Bridge finished in two weeks

By JARED HOFFMANN
Chief Reporter

With city road projects now nearing completion, Highway 71 awaits its turn for an overhaul.

According to MoDOT Area Engineer Martin Liles, work on the highway is slated to begin in late Spring and will take between four and five months to complete. Contract negotiations will come to a close in early 2005 with the lowest bidder receiving the job. Liles said the repaving will span northbound lanes on Interstate 71 Route A to Business District 71.

The road will be repaved through

a process known as "cold in place" recycling, which involves taking the road's existing asphalt and reapplying it over layers of fresh oil.

Though the state highways are receiving their share of attention, city streets have not gone overlooked.

Within two weeks, construction on the Mulberry Street bridge will be complete and the small stretch of road between seventh and eighth streets will be reopened for business.

Public Works Director Greg Decker and his crew completed the bulk of the \$20,000 project over the summer. Large loads of dirt were brought in to fill in the underpass before the resurfacing of the road began.

According to Decker, the completion of the bridge will be slightly ahead of schedule. The initial completion date was projected at around Dec. 1, and according to Decker, the extra time will be used to tackle a bigger project.



Construction workers labor on the stretch of Country Club Road west of the campus. With the completion of Mulberry Street bridge set for mid-October, Public Works is focusing its efforts on the road, scheduled to be completed by next July.

"We've been working really hard to get the bridge done by (Oct.) 15 or 16," Decker said. "Now all our energy is going into Country Club Road."

Country Club Road was selected by the city council to be replaced as part of the Permanent Street Project.

The city allocates money each year to replace a selected road within city limits. In 2003, \$365,000 was invested in the revision of West Leiber Street. This year the replacement of Country Club Road will reach a total of \$1 million.

According to Decker, the entire

road will be projected to be completed by next July. But, he said he hopes to have a portion of the street done before then.

"We hope to have from Fourth to Sixteenth street done by winter," Decker said.

PHOTO BY JOSH HUTSON/ONLINE EDITOR

Maryville Library has record July

By SAM MUCHIRI
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville Public Library has a new milestone this year with the circulation of its materials in excess of a decade.

"We haven't seen anything like this since June of 1992," said Maryville Public Library Director Diane Housh.

Young readers doubled in the summer reading programs from 125 to approximately 250. There has also been an increase in teenage readers. Various reasons account for the increase, from gas prices to bad weather, Housh said.

Library Assistant Wilma Hengge was optimistic in the program at the library and believed they were doing well.

"It makes me feel good to see people coming here to checking out books," Hengge said. "It makes me feel like reading has taken precedence in sports."

June and July were the busiest months with 8,371 and 8,512 materials circulated, respectively. In June 1992, the library had 8,949 materials in circulation.

The Maryville Public Library, which starts in October, showed a decrease from 15,235 to 17,880 materials in use, a 17 percent increase among residents living outside of Maryville. The library shows an increase from 40,915 to 457, an 11 percent increase in among Maryville residents.

The library has three book clubs open to the public. The 2 p.m. book club meets every third Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m. book club meets second Tuesday of the month, and the newest of the clubs meets at 7 p.m. every third Monday of the month.

Neighborhood Preservation Act gives tax credits to homeowners who remodel

By DENNIS SHARKEY
Missourian Reporter

For some Maryville homeowners, winning the lottery could mean a face-lift of their property.

The Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments will hold a meeting next week at their Maryville headquarters to better inform the public on the Missouri Neighborhood Preservation Act which went into effect in January 2000.

The act gives tax credits to

homeowners who qualify.

The Missouri Department of Economic Development oversees the program. After all applications for the program have been accepted, the DED will conduct a lottery from the pool of applications. Winners will then be notified and the application process for tax credits will move onto the next step.

"A lot of people are not aware of the tax credits," said Tammy Sorensen, assistant director for the NMRCG. "It would benefit any of

the communities in the five-county area, and would help to beautify any of them."

The act provides Missouri state income credits for residential rehabilitation and construction cost for properties located in defined census blocks.

Tax credits for eligible and qualifying areas can be up to 25 percent, however applicants must incur at least \$10,000 worth of eligible expenditures in eligible areas and \$5,000 for qualifying areas. The maximum amount of

tax credits an applicant can receive in any 10-year period is \$25,000, and an applicant can keep reapplying until that amount is reached.

Tammy Miller, an information specialist with the DED, says the census blocks come from the 2000 census. The blocks are determined by the median income of all Missouri residents. Miller said Missouri's median income is about \$38,000 a year.

The property must be occupied or intended to be occupied by the

long-term owner or offered for sale at market rate for owner occupancy. The program is not intended for rental or business developments, or new developments and applicants can sell or transfer any of the credits received.

The meeting takes place at 4 p.m. Oct. 12 at 114 W. 3rd St. in Maryville. To be eligible for this year's lottery, all applications must be postmarked by Nov. 15. A letter will be mailed in January to applicants on whether or not the have been approved.

Jazzin' up the place



PHOTO BY ALEXIS HEJNA/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

MaKenna Conn, Hope Ozanne and Tybrin Oglesby stretch before their jazz dance lesson Tuesday night at the Maryville Community Center. Maryville Parks and Recreation is offering the dance lessons and will hold a recital Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

CONTINUED from 1A

Chiefs' training camp still a possibility to relocate to Maryville from Wisconsin

It will make a big impact. It will help the economy of Maryville.

Missouri Western State College is also in the running for the possible relocation, along with Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State (Kan.), and is already in the planning process of building an indoor facility.

"We're moving forward (with the facility) regardless if the Chiefs come or not," Western athletic director Mark Linder said.

The city of St. Joseph and Buchanan County have provided funds for the facility.

As far as the city of Maryville pitching in on the cost of a new facility, City Manager Matt Chesnut said they are

waiting to hear from the University before taking the next step.

"Until the city hears something from the University that we're intending to still go in that direction, we'll wait and see what our role is going to be in that," Chesnut said.

Chesnut also said that a tax increase to help finance the indoor facility was almost out of the question.

"I don't think there's any reason to raise a tax to fund something like that without damaging any future projects we may have that would be more beneficial than an indoor practice facility," Chesnut said. "But there are always ways to finance

projects, through credits through the state government, particularly if they're being utilized in ways to keep or to try to entice businesses, and the Chiefs are certainly a business."

Chesnut said the sales tax that would come into the city would also greatly benefit the community.

With all the hype of the possibility of the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp coming to Northwest and Maryville, local businesses could benefit possibly the most.

When the school year ends in May and most students go home for the summer, businesses don't do as well. But if the Chiefs

were to come to town, that could all change.

Mayor Michael Thompson said that though the relocation may be an obstacle for Maryville Public Safety, the overall for area businesses would be substantial.

"I think the majority of the community sees it as a positive," Thompson said. "The more people in town, whether for entertainment or whatever, the more businesses in town would benefit."

With no decision by the Chiefs in the immediate horizon, it's a game plan and see for everyone.

Jerome Boettcher contributed to this story.

CONTINUED from 1A

Shortage of influenza vaccinations leaves Maryville residents waiting

to a selected health-care facility proving they belong to one of the priority groups. Murr said the shortage is causing problems for individuals who wish to receive the vaccines.

"We're concerned about people who need the vaccines most," Murr said. "We're encouraging all those who fall into the priority groups to get the vaccine."

The severe shortage in vaccines can be attributed to a suspension placed on British pharmaceutical company Chiron, which is responsible for producing and distributing nearly half of the United States' influenza vaccines.

The suspension came after the Medi-

cines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency declared that Chiron was not operating in conformance with the United Kingdom's Good Manufacturing Practices regulations. The suspension will last three months while corrective measures are taken, halting the production of the vaccine Fluvirin.

This shortage has placed a large demand on Aventis Pasteur, one of the nation's top pharmaceutical distributors who has already delivered nearly 30 million doses of the vaccine Fluzone to health care facilities across the nation. Despite those efforts, many healthcare facilities will come up short

of their expected number of vaccines.

Aventis Pasteur representative Len Lavenda issued this statement on Wednesday regarding the administering of the vaccines to select groups.

"We are in discussions with the CDC about how to best support these recommendations," Lavenda said. "We anticipate that providers will continue to act responsibly in aligning their practices with CDC recommendations."

Chiron's official statement gave no details regarding the grounds of the suspension, however, president and CEO Howard Pien stated that the

company is already preparing for next year's influenza season.

"Chiron deeply regrets that we be unable to meet public health needs this season," Pien said in a statement sent to healthcare providers. "Chiron believes in the value of influenza vaccination, and we are committed to taking all necessary actions to ensure an adequate vaccine supply for the 2005-2006 influenza season."

For more information on influenza vaccines, contact the Northwest County Health Center at 562-2200.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Regent discusses minority issues

By SARAH SWEDBERG
University News Editor

Latino in the Midwest motivated students Wednesday evening to pride in themselves and to share with others their privileges. Part of Latino Heritage Month, the Intercultural and Inland Center invited Northwest regent Juan Rangel Jr. to share experiences with students about biases and prejudices he encountered in his youth.

When given the ways to take action against those and discrimi-

"I think I gained a better understanding of how different people can be," sophomore Stephanie Hurd said. "I think I'll be a little bit more aware as well as how to react and understand where other people are coming from."

Rangel, a 1991 Northwest graduate and executive director of the Kansas City region of the National Conference for Community and Justice, advised students through six practices in how to exterminate oppression, sexism and racism.

They include gaining a better understanding of where their biases come from, the privileges they

have, that diversity is more than race, that their community is changing, to understand how to become a change agent and how to break the silence of oppression.

"I liked his steps," Hurd said. "I think they're a very good way to be open about diversity and to deal with people that are different."

And just as Rangel stood before students Oct. 6 and told them that he is not prejudice free but that he is still working on it. He asked students to seek within themselves what they find is most uncomfortable about race.

"Where did you learn your bias,

and have you changed them," he said. "Will you ever change them?"

Most importantly, Rangel encouraged students to get actively pursue a life of self education.

"I would be interested in them getting involved in groups that they're not in, such as ABC and HALO," he said. "So that they can learn about other student and support them."

Overall, Hurd said she thought Rangel's presentation was just about being different.

"It was great to learn that we are all different and to accept that and cherish it," she said.

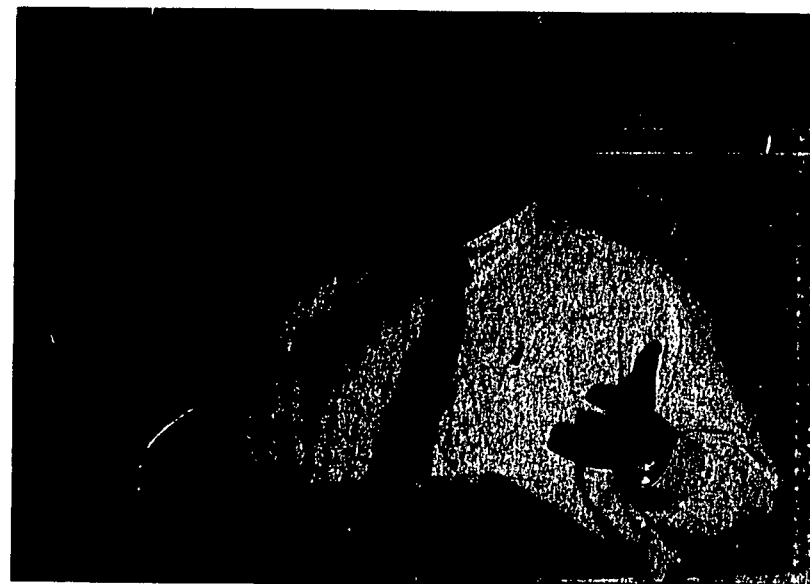


PHOTO BY ASHLEY COPPOCK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest regent Juan Rangel Jr. promotes good human relations among all people during his speech, "Latino in the Midwest," Wednesday night.

Faculty to participate in health, wellness walk

By DOMNICK HADLEY
Missourian Reporter

Promoting healthy lifestyles on campus will be the focus of the "Well" program.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, the program includes a series of brown bag lunches and a Tree Walk.

The Tree Walk, one of many activities scheduled for this month by faculty and staff, will be held on Saturday.

Following the spring Cat Walk, the walk will begin at Bearcat Arena and end at the Bearcat Pitch and Field, where participants will be treated to a sack lunch.

Assistant HPERD Professor Stephen Meier said the walk is not just exercise.

It is a time when Northwest's diverse population and their concerns can come together and so-

lution to the Tree Walk, the program will kick-off the series of brown bag lunches on Oct. 12. The lunches will be held at noon and will feature speakers from different areas of campus.

Dr. Tim Crowley will be the featured speaker at the first lunch. Crowley will discuss how laughter contributes to good health.

Other scheduled speakers will include Dr. Gerald Wilmes, who will discuss holistic health, and Dietician Molly Driftmier, who will talk about preventing unhealthy nutrition habits over the holiday breaks.

According to Matt Symonds, health and physical education instructor, those lunches and activities will provide information about the different forms of health and wellness to the entire campus.

"We have to have information to make good decisions about our health," Symonds said. "The brown bag lunches and other types of things are designed to give people information about their health so they can maybe make better decisions."

Symonds also hopes that the program will help students and faculty realize good health consists of more than physical well-being.

"From a mental, social and spiritual perspective, there really are a lot of things that really affect what we consider our health," Symonds said. "We want to provide opportunities to get people involved and active because the physical part is really important in our health, but it's not the only thing."

Domnick Hadley can be contacted at 562-1224 or dhadley@missourianonline.com

'Rumors' spread

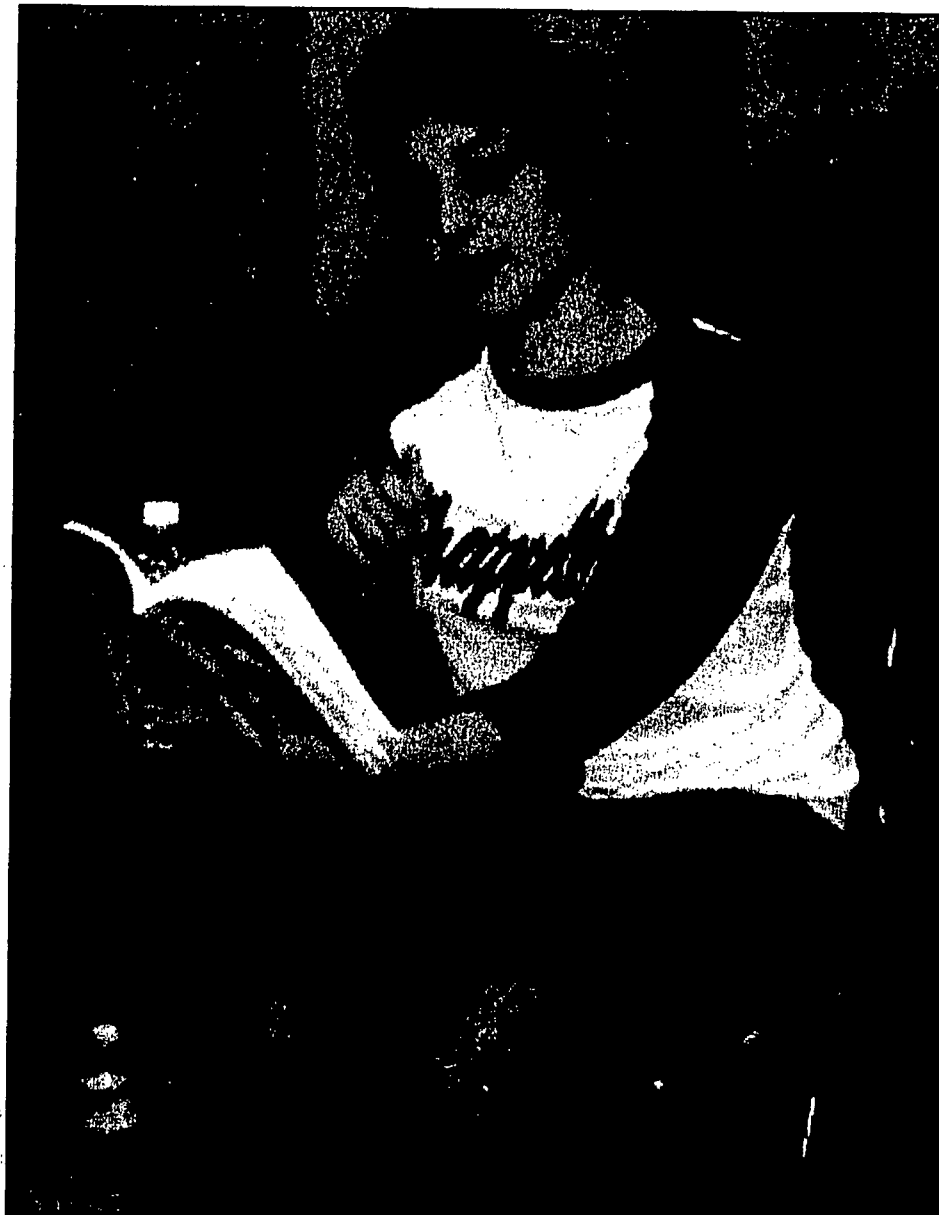


PHOTO BY ALEXIS HEJNA/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Lauren Hope Stuart marks changes to her script during the first read-through. Stuart plays Chris Gorman in the winter production of "Rumors".

CONTINUED from 1A

GOP attempts to counter Moore's University visit

Throughout the week leading up to Moore's speech—scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium—Young Democrats President Lizzie said she's invited College Republicans to attend.

"We never intended to do this to pit ourselves against College Republicans. This is the first step to opening communication lines. We've invited them to sit at a table during the speech, but they've chosen to protest," Sexton said.

Moore's 60-day, "Slacker Uprising Tour" hit a snag Tuesday, when the Michigan GOP asked four county prosecutors in Michigan to file charges against him. The GOP cites a violation of a state election law after Moore passed out packs of underwear and Ramen Noodles to 23 year olds who promise to vote during his stops in Michigan Sept. 26-30.

Thus far, Missouri leaders have not cried foul leading up to Moore's visits in Kansas City Thursday and St. Louis Friday.

In fact, Lager said that having political figures like Moore speak is part of the democratic process, and is looking forward to hearing what the filmmaker has to say.

"I find it intriguing and always enlightening to listen to someone on the other side and of a different mindset who really believes what they share and can articulate it," Lager said. "I believe Michael Moore has those qualities, and he's very good at articulating that. From that perspective, I think it's interesting."

The communication between Lager and College Republicans, Sexton said, is frustrating.

"With (Lager) using a University program to support his party, when his job is to represent the students and not worry about a political agenda, it creates a conflict of interest," Sexton said.

In his 21 years at Northwest, President Dean Hubbard said he has not seen this kind of political awareness.

"The activism we've had going on from all political stripes is terrific," Hubbard said. "I'm delighted."

Moore's visit marks the first politically charged speech during an election year during Hubbard's presidency. Moore's visit will not be paid for by the University, Hubbard said.

Leading up to Moore's visit to Northwest, Young Democrats will be showing "Fahrenheit 9/11" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Garrett Strong 2550 today. Both organizations expressed interest in having a debate after Moore's speech.

City clerk approves polling site in Union

Submitted her approval as a "one-time" in moving the site for the Nov. 2 Presidential Election, laying out stipulations for any polling place, including a phone, a dedicated phone line and reference to federal and state election laws.

In determining whether the polling site in the Student Union includes all the requirements and concerns from election officials regarding the polling site, and an equal or greater percentage of the population will turn out in comparison to the county.

Every precaution will be made to ensure the trial succeeds, Hann said some remain in light of the 2000 presidential election.

"I don't think people realize the pressure on the authorities are under these days, from Florida," Hann said. "Missouri is a state, and we're being watched very closely. Every election authority is very nervous. None of us want to be on the front

page of newspapers saying we made an election error."

In addition, low voter turnout at the Wesley Center for more recent elections left Hann somewhat leery. During the 2000 Presidential Election, 355 of 650 registered students voted at the Wesley Center. When the precinct was opened last April for last April's Polk Township Tax Levy, only two students voted. Costs to open each polling site average \$500, Hann said.

Regardless of concerns, Cornett maintained that not only was the effort worthwhile, but that the new site may make the most local difference come Nov. 2.

"As a campus, we have one of the most condensed populations in the community," Cornett said. "As students and community members, we deserve the ability to have our own precinct. Based on the response we received, it's clear that these students are civic-minded, and that they need a place they're familiar with to exercise their voting rights."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

CONTINUED from 1A

Poetic justice: counseling center leads student out of depression

"And you know that they're going to listen and just help you out. They don't try and solve your problem with ways to fix it right away. They just want to listen to what's wrong right away."

Liz Wood, director of the Counseling Center, says between the three professional counselors in the office, the services they provide range from educational programs on stress and time management to individual and group therapy.

She says probably the biggest identified issue that people have is stress, which covers a broad area including schoolwork, family relationships and boyfriend and girlfriend relationships.

They also deal with depression, eating disorders, grief and

family problems.

"And we're getting more and more students who have been in therapy or on medication for a long time, even before they get to college," Wood said. "So we'll have kids who have been on medication since they were 12 or their first suicide attempt or thought was when they were 8, and that's really distressing."

If the Counseling Center receives a student who is depressed, depending on the severity, there are a number of things that they can do including referring the student to St. Francis' mental health unit.

"So if we are really worried about somebody's safety, we've got a safety net there," Wood said.

Among all things, the Counseling Center tries to make a real

strong connection with the student in order to instill a sense of hope that things can get better and that they can gain some control over their life's circumstances.

"Then we just work with them very slowly to begin to build, looking at places where they do have control over their life and build on that," Wood said. "To me it's really building a sense of integrity...to be able to appreciate the strengths that they do have and how to build on those strengths and expand on them."

Most of all, the counselors want to create some kind of a dependency relationship, with their clients in order to work to instill a sense of independence and choice

within them.

Cudzilo admits that talking to her counselor made her realize that there are things she does not want to do with her life and things that she does.

"I've started to get more actively involved in things that I do want to be involved in," she said. "And that brings groups of people like that they're not necessarily going to sit and talk about my problems with me but they are going to sit and talk about things that I am interested in and that puts me in a bond with them. There's a lot more to be happy about."

The Northwest Counseling Center is located on the first floor of Wells Hall. Services are free and the office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 562-1220.

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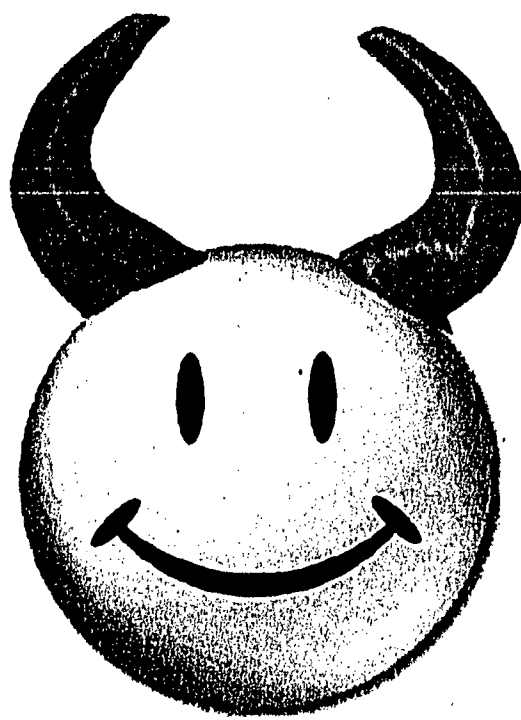
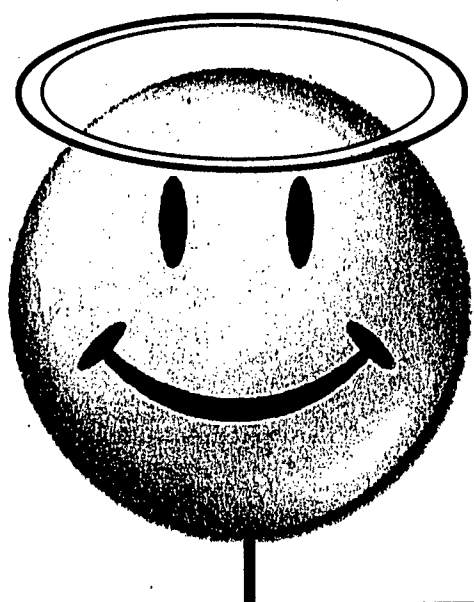
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To giveth or taketh away?

Wal-Mart Supercenter brings more than low prices to Maryville

By STEPHANIE STANGL
Features Editor

Two hundred thousand square feet of shelves stacked so high with items priced so low that you can't help but smile.

This is what keeps Maryville residents coming back time and time again to its hometown Wal-Mart Supercenter. A way to minimize time spent, while maximizing the value of a hard-earned dollar.

But some view Wal-Mart differently. The corporation has been a player in numerous class-action lawsuits for such things as harassment and discrimination and has been accused of treating their employees unfairly.

Some say most Wal-Mart stores fall into this category. According to Pattie Paradise, the co-manager of the Maryville Wal-Mart Supercenter, the store contributes a great deal to the community as a whole.

"Wal-Mart brings in many jobs to the community and is a large contributor to community organizations and local charities," Paradise said. "We also support our local schools through grants and gifts."

In addition, Paradise said that Wal-Mart contributes to such national charities as the American Cancer Society and United Way.

Although officials at Maryville High School concede that the local Wal-Mart used to offer a \$1,000 scholarship to a student in the area, it hasn't for some time. Wal-Mart now offers scholarships only at the national level.

Often, when a Wal-Mart comes into a rural area such as Maryville, smaller stores that do not have the purchasing power that Wal-Mart has are forced out of business. Maryville used to have two other grocery stores in town, but according to Greg Chapman, a manager at the Hy-Vee in Maryville, Econofoods and Food-4-Less closed down shortly after Wal-Mart made its arrival to town.

Although this may happen, Paradise says this is not Wal-Mart's goal at all.

"We hope locally that by having our store here it brings in a lot of shoppers and that they also shop with all the other stores in town," Paradise said.

Holly Miller, a senior at Northwest, says she shops at Wal-Mart out of forced necessity because of the size of Maryville.

"Wal-Mart is one of the only stores in town," Miller said. "Hy-Vee

doesn't have as good of a selection and Wal-Mart's prices are much lower."

While Mike Herring at the Maryville Daily Forum reports that Wal-Mart averages purchasing one advertisement per month with them, Ryan Daniel, advertising manager at The Northwest Missourian, says they are not as fortunate.

"In the past two years, the advertising department has appreciated Wal-Mart's contribution of \$162.25 to The Missourian," Daniel said. "Hy-Vee, their closest competitor, contributed \$3,906.95 in the same period of time."

Paradise cites consistent low prices for the lack of advertising dollars that Wal-Mart invests in local firms.

"Wal-Mart really doesn't do a lot of local advertising because we simply try to keep the prices low," Paradise said. "I think our customers understand that we have those same low prices everyday."

Contrasting with this, Chapman cites an important reason that his store chooses to advertise within the community.

"We always want our customers to shop locally, as a business we need to support advertising locally as well," Chapman said. "We do as much as we can locally such as buying office supplies here in town because that is what we like our customers to do."

Lauren Meyer, a former Wal-Mart employee, worked at the corporation for about 4 months and decided that it wasn't the place for her.

"I didn't like the environment. The management always emphasized the bad and never the good," Meyer said. "If I would have had a major problem while I was there I wouldn't have known what to do (because of the ratio of employees to managers). They don't seem like they care at all. Now I work at Burger King and I really feel like I belong. People actually ask me how I am everyday, where at Wal-Mart I didn't have that."

Not all people associated with Wal-Mart regret their experience.

Crystal Hart has worked in the produce department at the local Wal-Mart for more than a year and says she loves it.

"Everyone wants to work in my department because we all get along so well and our manager is really nice," Hart said. "The other departments have problems because the managers get on their case about stuff that is just ridiculous."

Because Hy-Vee is substantially smaller than Wal-Mart, Chapman feels like he can give more individualized attention to his employees.

"The fewer employees you have, the more time you can spend with each one of them," Chapman said. "Hy-Vee believes in taking care of its employees because they are who takes care of our customers."

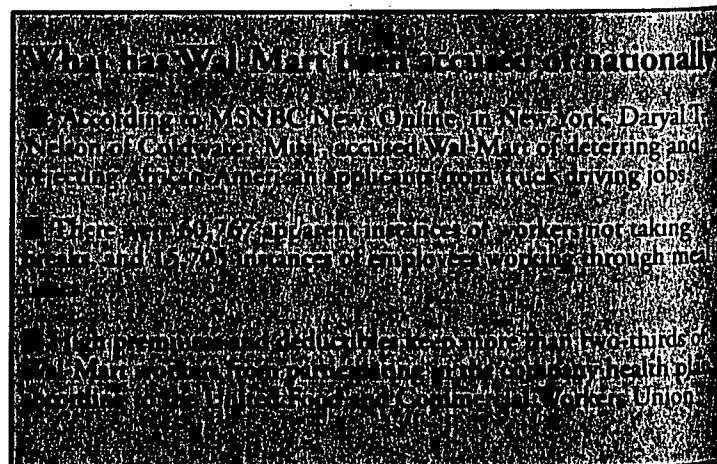
How has Wal-Mart benefited the nation?

■ People wishing to donate money to the American Red Cross to help Hurricane Ivan victims can do so free-of-charge via the MoneyGram wire transfer service at Wal-Mart.

■ In response to the devastation of Hurricane Charley and Hurricane Frances, The Wal-Mart/Sam's Club Foundation has donated \$1 million to the American Red Cross to assist in relief efforts for victims of the two recent hurricanes.

■ The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), in conjunction with the Secretary of Defense, honored Wal-Mart as a 2004 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award recipient Sept. 21 in Washington, DC.

source: Walmart.com



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ons to bring high-octane offense at Bearcats

By COLE YOUNG
Sports Editor

Northwest defense should be a real test of the season they face off against Southern Saturday.

ern enters the game at 4-1 in the MIAA.

were picked ninth in the polls and right now they are in the conference," Tjeerdsma said. "They did a good job overall, especially with their passing. Williams adds a dimension to his running—he is a

great weapon. Defensively, they are young but doing what they have to do to get things done."

For Northwest, stopping the Lions' passing attack will be imperative.

Over the last two seasons, Northwest's defense has struggled against some high-octane offenses, but this season slowing those squads has been their benchmark.

"I think it all starts with experience," junior Dave Tollefson said. "We have guys like Adam Long who are in their second year of the system and they are start-

ing to figure things out more and more."

Another strong performance will be important: Southern has already thrown for over 1,900 yards on the year. They are led by quarterback Nathan Emert who is averaging 308 yards of passing per game, top in the MIAA.

Southern can do more than just throw the ball however, running back Wentric Williams is averaging 129.5 yards per game on the ground.

"I feel the defense has been real steady," Tjeerdsma said. "We had real high expectations for them and

they are living up to those. The run defense is very good. I think it is that way with the faster guys up front and the overall team speed."

Players like Tollefson are helping to do their part in meeting the expectations set forth by Tjeerdsma.

Of the starting defensive line, only one starter, defensive end Mike Tiehen, is a senior.

He is joined by Tollefson, junior Steve Williams and sophomore Kyle Kaiser.

Please see "Bearcats" page 2B



PHOTO BY EMILY JACKSON/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northwest's Andrew McIntyre makes a stop during Saturdays Homecoming win against Emporia State. The Bearcats came away with the easy 59-28 victory.

Lindsay doubles
at Regionals

eph native wins
ingles and doubles
ments at Midwest
championships

KYLIE McDONOUGH
Missourian Reporter

Northwest women's tennis formed a solid finish last at the ITA Midwest Regionals Championships.

Though the team performed as junior Gena Lindsay set a new record for Northwest. St. Joseph native was individual to ever win the at last weekend's event in Kan.

"I'm pleased," head coach well said of his team. "I them to play really well,

not going to predictions, they are going on some competition."

Bearcats were and of 16, Lindsay, Erica and Carolina

very pleased me and my performance weekend,"

nd. "With us in the and myself first in both

doubles, I was very

and doubles partner were the No. 1 ranked am. The girls walked the doubles title as well, me someone qualified

s was in 1997.

defeated Melissa Dudak Souders, 8-6 in the fivey struggled a little the semi-finals match ore of 9-8, but came with a tie-breaker score of

struggled a little bit,"

said of her doubles "But if we cut back on ed errors and be more e, I think we will do

Lindsay was also ranked No. 1 going into the singles tournament. She finished well last year at this event, but never expected to perform as she had.

"Being ranked No. 1, I kind of expected to do well, but with new and transfer students coming in, a lot can still happen," Lindsay said of the competition.

She won in straight sets up until her final round, defeating Kindi Vaughan, 6-1, 6-2, 10-2. Lindsay lost the first set, but came back to win the match.

"My first set was not on at all," Lindsay said. "But I came back and threw her game off enough to go and win the match."

With the courage and support of her teammates, she was able to pull out of her slump and go on to win the match.

"The girls are awesome," Lindsay said. "They supported me and cheered me on in my finals match."

Although Lindsay has been struggling with lower back pains for the past year. She has been undergoing therapy and it seems to be slowly improving. The pain was minimal on the first day, Lindsay said, but as the tournament progressed it was start-

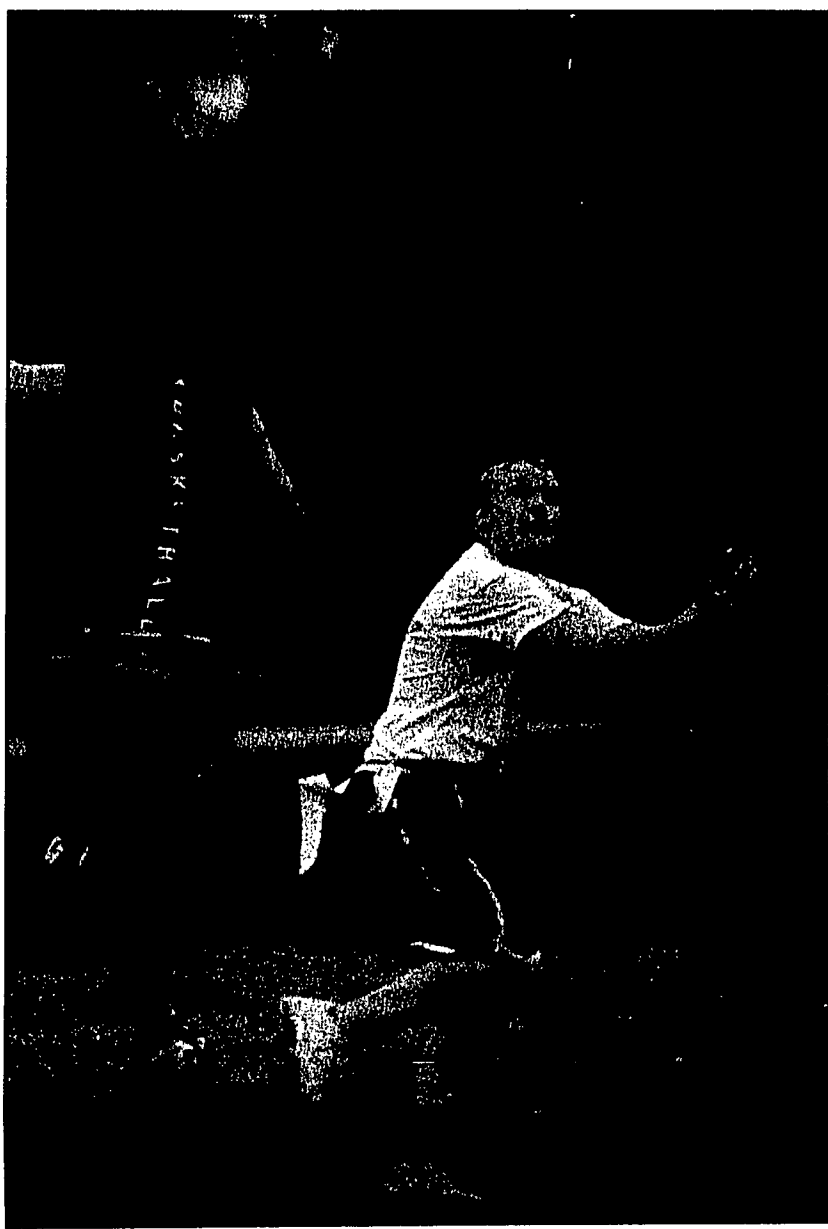
ing to get to her. However, it was expected.

"Gena hasn't been able to practice a whole lot," Rosewell said. "But she's doing the best she can now and will recover over the winter for the spring season."

Lindsay and Ramirez leave for Ft. Myers, Fla., Oct. 13, to continue in the tournament. Competition will be tough, as they will be taking on the top players in the country. Lindsay will be one of very few Americans taking part. Most of the players are international students.

"I am excited to represent Northwest," she said. "It is a privilege and an honor to go down there and play for the MIAA."

Goin' long



Jon Goddard reaches out for a pass during an intramural flag football game on Thursday. The league which started Monday features four different leagues for students to choose from.

Scotts' dream job fades

By COLE YOUNG
Sports Editor

After four episodes of ESPN's Dream Job, Northwest alumna Whitney Scott was eliminated Tuesday night.

"It was rough," Scott said from New York on Wednesday. "After the way I did though, I knew it was coming."

Scott was eliminated after receiving four votes during the live show.

"I just wish I would have been more prepared (Tuesday) night," she said. "It was one of those times when everything sounded good in your head and then it just didn't come out right."

"After the first time I messed up it was all downhill from there. I knew what I was supposed to be saying, it just wasn't transferring from my head to my mouth."

Don't feel too sorry for Scott. She has already received calls from 610 sports and Metro Sports, both based in Kansas City.

"I haven't exactly had my phone ringing off the hook but at least there is a little interest so far," she joked.

The experience as a whole for Scott was something she said she will relish.

"The toughest part is when everyone was talking about next week," she said. "Then I realized that I wouldn't be back there again."

"It isn't the end of the world though. I learned what I need to work on if I'm going to go for a big job. This was a great experience. I'm just 24 years old so I feel like I am way ahead of the game right now."



Scott

Errors costly for 'Cats
in 4-match defeatBy ANDY TIMKO
Chief Reporter

The Northwest Bearcat volleyball team found its way back to the .500 mark over the weekend before dropping a match to non-conference opponent South Dakota Tuesday night.

The 'Cats lost in four games for the first time this season as the Coyotes beat them (26-30, 30-23, 23-30, 18-30).

"We didn't really play all that bad," head coach Lori Slight said. "I think I jinxed the girls because we were looking back and we had ever lost a game four, and we lost game four last night after I said that."

According to Slight the 'Cats

played well in the first two game, but then they made some changes that may have affected the team.

"We were in a little different rotation, we played a few different people last night," Slight said. "Any little change can sometimes throw that chemistry off and I think it was just enough to get us out of rhythm and they won game three."

Despite the loss, the 'Cats served well. They posted 10 service aces, the most so far this season, but small errors held them back again.

"It's just a matter of everyone stepping up," Slight said. "We hit a couple serves out of bounds, we nice pass sets and then hit it out of

Please see "Spikers" page 3B

Tiger Woods marries
long-time love on island

SANDY LANE BEACH, Barbados (AP) — A rainbow arching over their yacht greeted newlyweds Tiger Woods and Swedish bride Elin Nordegren Wednesday, a day after the couple married in a lavish sunset ceremony that reportedly cost \$1.5 million.

The couple came ashore after apparently spending their wedding night aboard the vessel. They stayed largely out of public view following the ceremony, which was held in a white-netted pagoda decorated with red roses.

"Elin and Tiger want to keep this as a family thing," the bride's father, Thomas Nordegren, told The Associated Press by phone on Wednesday from the posh Barbados resort that hosted the ceremony. "I'm sorry I can't give you any more information."

As the couple came ashore, the California-born golf star was in swimming trunks and carrying a wetsuit. The two were accompanied by the bride's identical twin, Josefin. Both women wore shorts and tank tops.

The Barbados Daily Nation quoted unidentified sources as saying the event cost \$1.5 million. Woods reportedly imported 500 red roses for the ceremony.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey and former NBA stars Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley were among



ASSOCIATED PRESS/ DETROIT FREE PRESS
Tiger Woods alongside his wife Elin Nordegren. The couple wed earlier this week.

more than 120 guests seen by an Associated Press reporter overlooking the clubhouse of the Sandy Lane resort and golf course, which went to extraordinary lengths to shield the ceremony from journalists.

Nordegren, 24, met Woods three years ago while she was the nanny to the children of Swedish golfer Jesper Parnevik.

At the ceremony, Nordegren wore an off-white sleeveless gown, according to the witnesses, while Woods, 28, wore a beige suit.



FILE PHOTO

high school offensive line has been one of the catalysts of the Spoofhounds' strong offense. The 'Hounds are back in action this they host the Lafayette Fighting Irish at 7 p.m. at the Hound Pound. Maryville enters the game with a 2-2 overall record. A

Line plays integral role
for team's early success

Linemen play part in offense's success both through the air and on the ground

By BRENDAN KELLEY
Missourian Reporter

It's a deep pass thrown into the end zone. It's a running back breaking loose for a big gain. It's the full-back plowing across the goal line. It's one of the most important pieces of a football team. Yet it's a piece that seems to go unnoticed.

In high school football the offensive line is what separates great teams from good teams. The line provides a pocket for the quarterback to throw from, opens up holes

for the running back, and pushes the defensive line back into the end zone when it's fourth and goal.

"The play of the offensive line is paramount," Spoofhounds head coach Paul Miller said. "A game is won or lost in the trenches. If we don't control the line we won't have control of the game."

For some offensive linemen, no credit is the best compliment they can receive.

"When an offensive lineman misses a block it is very obvious," Miller said. "When they do their job right and everything works out, it is always the quarterback, running back, or receiver that gets the credit."

At times this year Maryville's line has looked unstoppable, but they have also had their struggles.

"We need guys to step up and keep

pushing hard," Hullinger said. "At times we really shine, and then other times we have trouble."

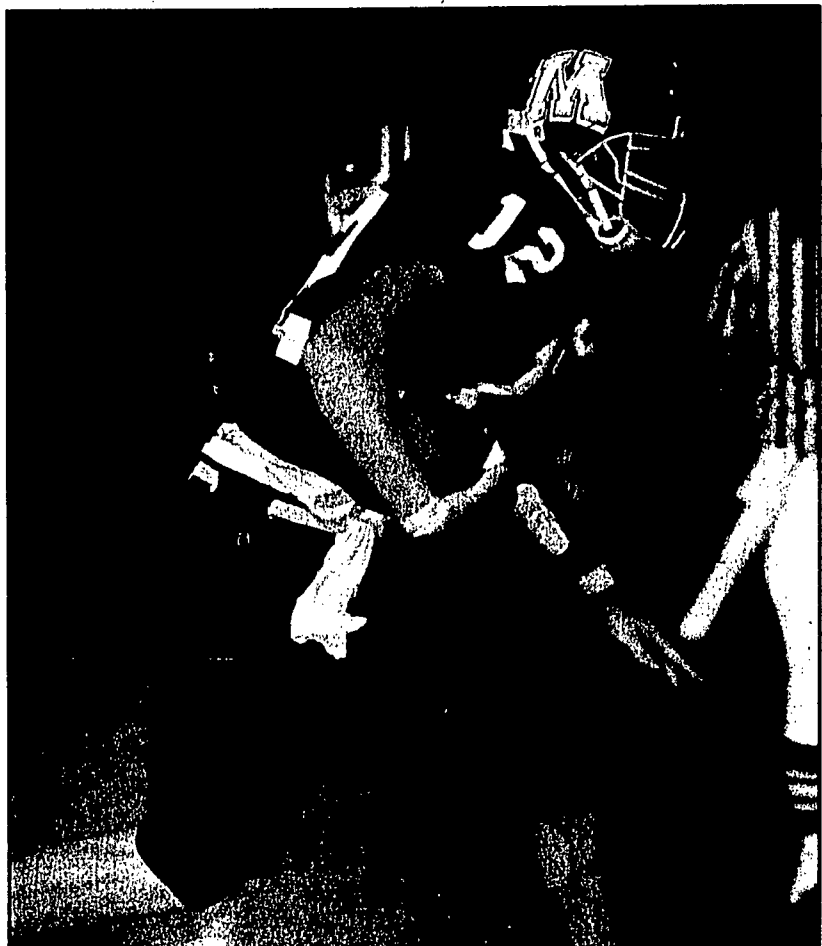
The 'Hounds have shown a tendency to run the ball to the right side over the left side this season, but they are trying to even things out as the season goes on.

"Our guys on the right side have been together the longest," Miller said. "Our guys on the left side have only actually played two games together."

Going to practice everyday and playing games on Friday nights together has forged a special bond between the linemen.

"We started out knowing each other, but over time we have become almost like brothers to each other," Rice said.

Spoofhounds come up short against Class 3 powerhouse



FILE PHOTO

Quarterback Josh Wilmes hopes to help the Spoofhounds get back to their winning ways when they face off against Lafayette on Friday night. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Maryville.

By JEROME BOETTCHER
Assistant Sports Editor

In some games, officiating can be a problem.

Regardless of how right or wrong a call may be, someone will be unhappy.

Though officiating wasn't the reason Maryville lost to Harrisonville Friday night, it did play a big part in head coach Paul Miller's eyes. It wasn't so much what was called but what wasn't called.

"They are paid to do a job," Miller said. "They are supposed to be out here for both teams as impartial party who care about kids. I constantly get 'Well that wasn't my call coach, I didn't see that coach.' The bottom line is do the right thing. And that's my challenge to all officials, do the right thing."

Miller noted "officials have never nor will they ever cost us a football game." The 'Hounds were flagged for six penalties totaling 58 yards, including an offensive pass interference call that also led to a loss of down. The call did not lead to a score for Harrisonville but it was just one of the many calls that confused Miller.

"Whether you feel like you are giving me a call or not, I don't care, but do the right thing for kids," Miller said. "Don't let some guy over there

that's won a state championship (Harrisonville head coach Fred Bouchard), who's real pretty in his little sweater vest, make calls that control the football game when that's your job."

However, Maryville had its chances to win the game. With the score tied 16-16 late in the third quarter, Harrisonville decided to try to convert on fourth and 17 on the Maryville 24 yard line.

And it paid off. Wildcats quarterback Tyson Travis found wide receiver Reuben Hertzler for a 19-yard pickup. One play later Hertzler found the end zone on a five-yard run.

"You can't play well for eight downs and then on a fourth and 17 all of a sudden just give it up," Maryville head coach Paul Miller said. "It's pointless; the previous eight plays were pointless then."

The play went on to determine the game. Maryville got the ball back with three seconds left in the third quarter. But the last play of the period ended up costing the 'Hounds. Maryville quarterback Josh Wilmes kept the ball and ran to the right side but he coughed it up on Maryville's own 18 yard line.

Harrisonville settled for a 31-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 10-point lead, 26-16.

The score held up as Maryville got to Harrisonville's 30 yard line with 6:09 left but couldn't convert on a 4th and 6. Harrisonville would hold on to the ball until they punted it to Maryville with 12 seconds left. Wilmes was sacked to end the game.

"Again I will accept full responsibility in that the offense had got to get better and be more consistent," Miller said.

The 'Hounds' offense came out flat in the first quarter as they had minus 11 total yards of offense. Harrisonville scored first as they put six points on the board thanks to a keeper by Travis with 7:25 left in the first quarter. The extra point attempt fell short.

It didn't take Maryville long to respond, however, as Myles Burnside took the kickoff all the way back after returning the ensuing kickoff. He was handed the ball from teammate Skyler Vandiver at the 15 yard line and then ran it 85 yards down the left sideline. Wilmes found Vandiver for the two-point conversion.

Harrisonville would take the lead back thanks to a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter. The Wildcats led 9-8 going into halftime.

Harrisonville would again score first in the second half on a run by Hertzler with 7:14 left in the third quarter. After the teams exchanged punts, the 'Hounds got the ball back

on their own 30 yard line with 1:00 left. It only took the 'Hounds two plays to drive 70 yards. Burnside found Burnside's short first play of the drive but Burnside ran all the way to the 7 yard line. Wilmes ran the ball in on the next play. Josh Wilmes kept the game on the two-point conversion up.

Josh Wilmes ended the game with 190 yards passing and 19 yards rushing. He suffered a concussion on the night. Burnside led the team in receiving yards with 55 yards. Evan Wilmes intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. Schluesner forced the first Both Maryville turnover fumbles.

The team's record now falls to 1-1 on the season. They will be in action on Friday night at Lafayette for Homecoming.

Miller believes his team is on the right track, but that they lack the elements it takes.

"These kids are, by far, the most talented football team that I've ever coached," Miller said. "They're absolutely fearless kids, who have done so much for me. They have done everything we have asked them to do. But they just lack a little bit of focus or concentration. They're hurting themselves with

CONTINUED From 1B

Bearcats to face high-octane offense

"It is exciting seeing that we have all this coming back next year," Tollefson said. "Steve and I already have a lot of experience and Kyle is improving so much every game."

For as much of a matchup there could be between the Southern offense and Northwest defense, the opposite could be the case when the team flip-flop.

The Lions are allowing almost 376 yards a game while Northwest has the fifth-best offense in the nation.

"Our offense is really coming together," right end Aaron Froehlich said. "A lot of that starts up front with the offensive line and guys like Xavier (Omon) and Mike (Feich) are just doing their jobs from there."

Northwest vs. Southern



Kickoff: 6 p.m. Saturday

Where: Missouri Southern State University, Joplin, Mo.

Listen on KXCV 90.5 and KNIM 97.1

Kickoff Saturday is slated for 6 p.m. in Joplin.

CONTINUED From 1B

Line gives offense protection, support

When one player makes a mistake the whole line feels responsible for the letdown.

"If we mess up and the play doesn't work we all take the fall," Kelmel said.

Strength and endurance plays a large role in playing offensive line, because of this the weight room becomes extremely important to the team's success.

"Every lineman takes a weight lifting class," Kelmel said. "We haven't been physically overmatched in any game, we just haven't always executed."

In addition to being physically prepared for a game, the linemen must also prepare mentally.

"Before every game we watch film on the other team's defense and then in practice we work on ways to break it down," McKim said.

Though the linemen might not always get the credit they have worked for, they are happy to be where they are at.

"There is a lot of pride and tradition here and we have an excellent coaching staff helping us," Hullinger said.

The 'Hounds have a strong line, but Miller feels that they can become something far better.

"This is the most talented group of linemen I have ever coached," Miller said. "The potential is there for them to be great; they just have to keep working at it."

The Maryville Spoofhounds offensive line is made up of seniors Nate Rice, Aaron Auten, and Logan Sherry. The remaining four that make up the offensive line are juniors Mike VanSickle, Brock Hullinger, Ben McKim, and Kyle Kelmel.

Running back gives cause for concern

By JEROME BOETTCHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The luck just hasn't been there for the Irish.

The Lafayette football team, with possibly the best running back in the MEC, just can't find a way to win.

"It's sort of funny because they're the Irish and they don't have the luck of the Irish," Maryville head coach Paul Miller said. "They just haven't. It's not they are poorly coached or that they don't have any talent. They have had kids that are really talented."

One of those talented players for Lafayette is running back Curtis Cruse. A running back that rushed for 148 yards against Chillicothe's stingy defense.

"He's a talented, young man, whether he's on a 0-4 or a 4-0 team, he's a talented kid. We need to tackle him," Miller said.

Maryville is trying to rebound from a game in which they rushed under 50 yards.

"Well we're going to run the ball a lot," Miller said. "We're going to focus on our running game this week. I don't think during the game, we'll change our offense any way. But we will focus on the running game, you might see us run the ball a little bit more Friday night than what we have."

Coach Miller thinks that one way they can stop Cruse is by not letting the Lafayette offense on the field.

"We can stop Curtis Cruse on both sides of the ball as far I'm concerned," Miller said. "If our offense sustains drives and eats up

clock then he doesn't have an opportunity to get on the field. Our defense then has lots of rest and they can go out there fresh and tee off on them."

Friday night is especially special because it is Maryville's homecoming game. The game starts at 7 p.m.

"I think our kids realize that home field advantage should mean something, should stand for something," Miller said. "It should elevate your level of play."

One key player who has been out because of an ankle injury but might be in Friday night's game is defensive end Keith Starr. Starr hurt his ankle before the game against California.

"We hope that he will be ready for Friday," Miller said. "Our trainers are just sort of playing it safe with him."

Miller thinks that his trainers, especially Paul Snow, also the cross country coach, have done a great job for the team.

"We (had) a home meet (on Tuesday), our only home meet for cross country and that guy's doing football rehab before he runs out to the meet," Miller said. "That's the kind of support staff we have."

Miller thinks that his team should be aware of Lafayette's talents and not let the Irish get the best of them.

"What we've got to do is make sure that we're not the team that lets them off the mat and give them that confidence to go out and win a game, because they're capable of doing that."



PHOTO BY EMILY JACKSON/CHIEF PHOTO

Running back Xavier Omon runs into fullback Mitch Herring on Saturday during the 59-28 victory over Emporia State. Omon had his first 100-plus yard rushing game.

Bearcats, Rector have no problem against Hornets on Homecoming

By COLE YOUNG
Sports Editor

The Bearcats and Jamaica Rector made the most of their homecoming game, rolling past the Emporia State Hornets 59-28.

Northwest, 6-0, piled up over 500 yards of total offense and had a 31-point lead early in the second quarter.

"I looked up at the scoreboard and thought wow, we are up 31," coach Mel Tjeerdma said. "Then we sorta let them back in it."

After the big lead, Northwest let the Hornets come within 14 points, 31-17.

"We really need to work on putting teams away," Adam Long said. "We have to see blood in the water and go for it."

On the offensive end, the day was all about wide receiver Jamaica Rector and running back Xavier Omon.

Rector broke the MIAA conference record for most career receiving yards with 3,523 total yards.

The Celeste, Tex. native broke the

record on a highlight-reel catch in the front corner of the endzone.

"I just try to make them look bad," Rector said of his catch. "You just have to make them look bad."

Omon rushed for four touchdowns and 139 yards. On the other side, he had one fumble.

"I think I just get too nervous there," he said. "In high school sort of held on to it loosely. A lot of people knew to go for it. Now things are different they're running for the football."

The 'Cats got on the board when Andrew McIntyre ran a 17-yard blocked punt for a 7-0 lead.

The Bearcat defense, which held Emporia State to 262 total yards, including just 23 rushing yards, kept the Hornets into three-and-outs on their first four possessions. On those four possessions, the Hornets went for 0 total yards. Emporia did not reach a first down until 12:43 left in the second quarter.

Up next for the Bearcats is Joplin to face the Missouri Southern Lions Saturday. Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

GOOD JOB SIGMA GIRLS HOMECOMING 2004

SKIT: 2nd Place
FLOAT: 2nd Place
PAPER MACHE: 3rd Place
POMP CLOWNS: 2nd Place
COSTUME CLOWNS: 3rd Place

Northwest Ford - Lincoln Mercury

Spotlight Player

Jamaica Rector

Jamaica Rector made the most of his homecoming game winning the Don Black award and hauling in two touchdown passes in the Northwest 59-28 victory.

www.northwestwheels.com

Freshman walk-on makes early impact

By KRISTINE HOTOP
Missourian Reporter

Ever since freshman Marty Trummer can remember, she had a ball at her feet and was ready to play. It makes sense that she now sports the number 20 jersey for the Northwest soccer team and leads the team in assists—as a walk-on.

Trummer, a Nebraska native, was 10 years old when she began playing in the Omaha Catholic league. It wasn't until her sophomore year of high school when Trummer decided to break out of her comfort zone and join a select club team called Azzurri Club. She remained there moving up to the Toro Club in her senior year of high school. She played four years of high school soccer for Skutt Catholic High in Omaha serving as captain her senior year. She viewed the transition to Northwest as full of opportunity.

"I'm really excited to play at Northwest, and to just be involved in a team sport," Trummer said. "I love team sports. I played basketball and soccer for four years and football for three; I just like being on a team. Plus, you become really close with your teammates, and I looked forward to that."

Trummer put her priorities first. She decided on a college, then whether to play ball or not.

"I didn't know how good the team was, not being a recruit, I never saw them play," Trummer said. "But now, I'm really happy that I did pick to play."

Coming in to the season, Trummer was a mid-fielder and expected to be that during season. Head coach Tracy Cross had something else in mind. Trummer was moved in to the position of forward and has obtained four assists, eight points on goal, giving her a total of 12 points so far this season.

"It's really rare to play as a forward; it's very new to me," Trummer said. "But, I'm sure it'll make me feel better in the long run, so I'm getting used to it."

Trummer has an amazingly positive attitude about being a walk-on. She has no pressure from her parents about playing soccer at Northwest. She remains her own decision and her mother knows she will continue to play as a 'Cat.

"I think it's pretty cool [to be a



Margaret Trummer springs past an Augustana defender in a home game earlier this season. Trummer came to Northwest from Omaha, she has played soccer since she was six years old. She is a forward for the Bearcats this year.

walk-on]. I like to think it shows that a scholarship doesn't make you good," Trummer said. Just because someone doesn't discover you doesn't mean that you can't make yourself discovered."

Coming into a program with no previous familiarity of what the season might be like can be intimidating. Trummer kept her head up, and went in to the season with one main goal: to be able to play as much as she can; as well as she can. To Trummer, the competition she had in high school gave her the ability to step up to the college level.

"Playing for my club team is pretty much equal to playing this year," Trummer said. "A lot of my club players went and played at Division I schools. I thought I'd be able

to play also."

Trummer, along with the other six freshmen, have all gained starting spots on the team. The 'Cats have a steady record of 2-8, calling this year a "building year." They are all trying hard to win although most of the team is new and the girls are still trying to find their niche with each other. Trummer hopes to be one of those "stand-out players" to reach the level and be awarded a playing scholarship next year.

"We are all excited about the upcoming years. Since we have a lot of freshmen this year, the more playing time we get, will only give us more experience," she said. "I just hope I can be good enough to get some scholarship money next year."

With so many underclassmen out on the team, there is a bit of competitiveness during practices to gain lead roles.

"Marty puts her full effort into everything she does on the field," head coach Tracy Cross said. "She has the best work rate of anyone on the team."

Trummer takes practices just as seriously as games when the time comes to step up and play against her teammates.

"There are practice times when coach will split us in to groups of freshmen and upperclassmen. Those are the times we work the hardest," Trummer said. "We just start playing and go crazy, but all we are doing is making each other better and that works for me."

CONTINUED from 1B

No. 22 Rockhurst await 11-12 spikers

bounds, we nice pass sets and then hit it out of bounds."

Lauren Cummings posted 15 kills, three service aces and one block in the loss while Katie Stilwell had 27 assists and Sarah Trowbridge and Amy D'Amato each had 19 digs.

After ending their four-game losing streak two nights before, the 'Cats traveled to Southwest Baptist Friday night and won in four games, (30-24, 28-30, 30-24, 30-22).

"I didn't think we played bad, but I didn't think we played as well as we could," Cummings said.

Junior Allison Hyland led the charge with 16 kills, Caylee Meyer added 33 assists and D'Amato had 19 digs.

The win over Southwest marked the second road win for the 'Cats this season, the first time the team has won two conference road games since the 2000 season.

The 'Cats carried a two-game winning streak going into Joplin, Mo., where they received a rude welcome from Missouri Southern.

The Lions gave the 'Cats trouble all afternoon and won in three tough games (33-31, 30-23, 31-29).

"We were tired. We didn't show up to play," Slight said. "We were mentally not prepared, we were physically not prepared."

From the beginning the 'Cats were in trouble as they gave up six points early in the first game.

"We came in and the first six points were all our errors," Slight said. "You can't come in and start a game off that way."

Errors have had a stranglehold on the 'Cats all season, and may continue to plague the team for the rest of the season.

"I think we made more errors this weekend than we have for a long time," Slight said.

Although the 'Cats did lose in three games, they did play the Lions tough and only lost after taking the games into extra points.

"I didn't think we played bad, it's almost as if we were just dead," Cummings said. "It just seemed like we couldn't get anything together, we couldn't get plays done, and we couldn't get runs. No one stepped up to be the leader, that's what we needed and it just didn't happen."

The 'Cats finished last week with a 2-1 record, but they believe that it could have been 3-0.

"(Friday night) was a big conference win, but we need the win at Southern, we definitely needed that," Hyland said.

Team leaders for Saturday's matchup were Trowbridge with 14 digs, Stilwell with 29 assists and Cummings and Steph Sunken tied for a team leading 13 kills.

The 'Cats will be back in action at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena against non-conference opponent No. 22 Rockhurst.

Kansas State, Nebraska lead Big 12 North's downfall

(AP)—If there were any questions about the conference's balance of power the last couple of years, this season clearly shows it has shifted.

Nebraska and Kansas State were the class of the Big 12 when it formed in 1996 with the merger of the Big Eight and old Southwest Conference.

Though K-State is the defending champion after upsetting Oklahoma in the conference championship game last season, the Sooners and Texas are rightfully regarded as the standard-bearers for the league.

This is the fourth straight week that the North Division hasn't been represented in The Associated Press Top 25. Before this season, it had been since November 1967 that not one team from the current North was ranked.

Oklahoma and Texas, meanwhile, are Nos. 2 and 5, respectively, and Oklahoma State is No. 22.

The South is 3-0 against the North in early conference play. That follows an embarrassing nonconference portion of the season that saw five of the six North teams lose to teams from mid-major conferences.

Most notable: Missouri losing 24-14 at Troy, Kansas State losing 45-21 at home to Fresno State and Nebraska losing 21-17 at home to Southern Mississippi.

"Everything goes in cycles — conferences and even divisions," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said. "I have no idea why it is the way it is. It's just the way it has happened. Obviously it's exciting for everybody in our division because of the opportunities that are there."

To be sure, the North is not being surrendered to Nebraska or Kansas

State, which have combined to represent the division in six of the eight conference championship games.

The North coaches say each team will improve and that one could emerge as a legitimate threat to which-ever team comes out of the South.

"I know there are a lot of good coaches and players in the North, and don't count any teams out from being a very big factor in the national picture," Iowa State's Dan McCarney said.

Why has the North floundered? The reasons are varied.

Division favorite Kansas State (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) is breaking in a new quarterback in Dylan Meier, leaving little room for star tailback Darren Sproles. Also, the Wildcats' defense has been uncharacteristically leaky — they are 11th in the league in points allowed at 30 a game, 14 more than a year ago.

Kansas State hits a key stretch this week. After visiting Kansas, the Wildcats are at home against Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas Tech.

At Nebraska (3-1, 1-0), first-year coach Bill Callahan is trying to rebuild a program that Frank Solich had let slide. When Nebraska athletic director Steve Pederson fired Solich last November, he said he would not allow the program to "gravitate into mediocrity."

Closer-than-expected wins over Pittsburgh and Kansas indicate that maybe the program has reached that point.

"I know why I'm here. I can see that as I work through our day-to-day routines," Callahan said. "I can honestly see that we have a long ways to go in terms of where we want to be."

Spader takes 13th, 'Cats pick up fourth as a team

By BILLY BURNS
Missourian Reporter

Women's cross country coach Lorek saw more improvement in his team at the Cowboy Jam in Stillwater, Okla., last Saturday.

The Bearcats finished fourth out of 17 teams behind the 13th place finish of freshman Karah Spader.

Some of the teams there were finishing at the beginning of the season, and now we're mixing it up with them," Lorek said.

Spader finished the 5,000-meter race in a time of 19:45. Ashley Grosse, Dia McKee, Heather Brokaw, and Jessica Montesano rounded out the top five for the Bearcats.

Lorek points to his teams aggressiveness and health as major factors in their improvement.

"We haven't had any injuries and we're thankful for that," Lorek said.

"They're running the way they hope to instead of the way they should," Spader has easily adjusted to the college level.

"It's not really that big of an adjustment because I've done a lot of the same workouts we do here in high school," Spader said. "There is a lot of support from my teammates."

The Bearcats head to Seward, Neb., Oct. 9th for the Concordia Invitational. They are currently ranked 6th in the region.

Spader believes Lorek's plan has helped the team progress throughout the season.

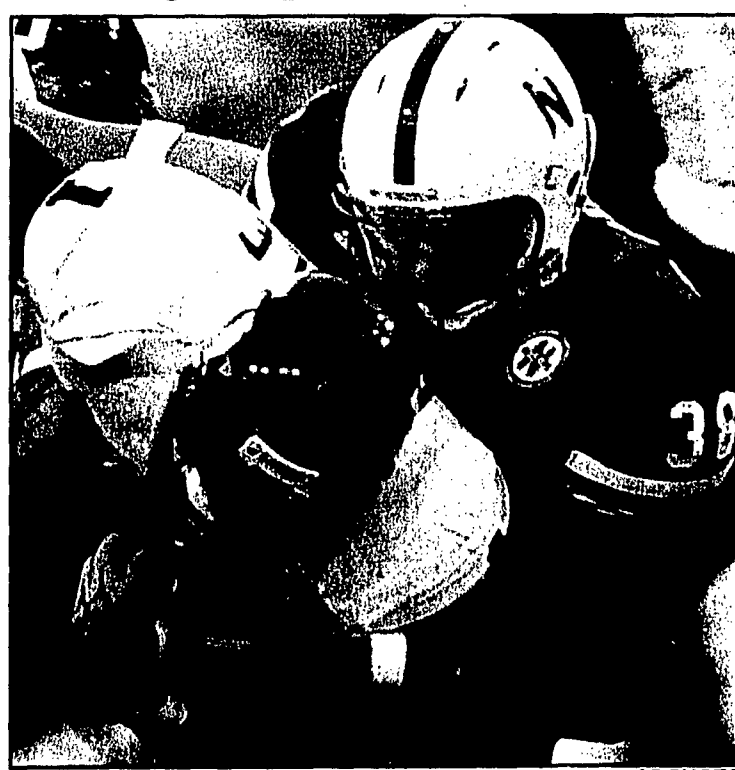
"Everybody is working really hard and coach has a really good outline for the season," she said.

Grosse came in 19th, McKee 33rd, Brokaw 40th, and Montesano 55th.

Lorek has another tough week of practice in store for his runners before the Concordia Invitational.

"We've kind of been moving from the strength and endurance phase and into more up-tempo things," he said.

Ruud roughs it up



Nebraska's Barrett Ruud, (38), tackles Kansas running back John Randle in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004. Ruud needs eight more tackles to pass Jerry Murtaugh's 342 stops between 1968 and '70. Ruud has a team-leading 46 in four games, the record might fall Saturday when the Huskers play Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

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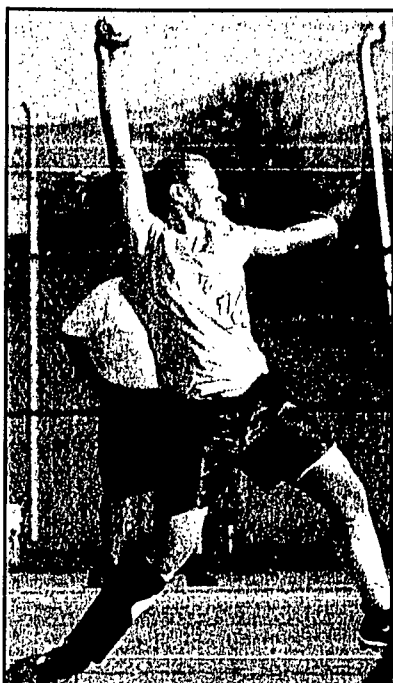
Registration starts at 9 a.m.

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FILE PHOTO
Sarah Scott played first base on Monday against North Nodaway. Scott, usually the pitcher for the 'Hounds, took it easy as she is recovering from an elbow injury.

Woods fills in for Scott as 'Hounds beat Mustangs

By BETH MEYER
Missourian Reporter

To finish off their late-season surge, the Maryville Spoofhound softball team picked up their final regular season win, defeating the North Nodaway Mustangs 5-1 Monday.

Maryville collected six hits in the contest, led by Kristin Degase and Lindsay Schreck with two hits apiece. Both added a run for the 'Hounds as well. Jordan Gadbois added a hit and an RBI while Kendra Coulter provided a hit and a run. Megan Watkins picked up the final run for Maryville.

Senior pitcher Sarah Scott was posted at first base for the night, giving her ongoing elbow injury a little extra time to recover before district play.

"Sarah Scott played an awesome first base," Coach Kathy Blackney said. "It's nice to have her play good when she can't pitch."

Caitlin Woods picked up the win for the 'Hounds, striking out five, allowing no walks and giving up the only earned run in the game.

The 'Hounds enter district play today seeded third.

They will be up against Lafayette at 4:30 p.m. today, at Heritage Park in St. Joseph. Maryville is 0-2 against Lafayette on the season, but Blackney feels that the losses shouldn't be the deciding factor in today's contest.

"They beat us twice and we should have beat them, so we'll see," Blackney said.

Maryville's ends the regular season with a 7-13 record.

All Alone: Dawson Vorderbrugge literally stands out for the Spoofhounds, being the only boy on the team

By AARON NELSON
Missourian Reporter

Don't tell Dawson Vorderbrugge there's no "I" in team. The Maryville High school freshman is the team.

Vorderbrugge is Maryville High School's lone male cross country runner this season, but he doesn't mind.

"At first it was kind of disappointing," Vorderbrugge said. "I've never been the only guy on a team, you expect to have some friends, or somebody go out. I just take it as a bonus, you kind of stand out."

Vorderbrugge's record says he eats for breakfast the pressure of standing alone as he continues to rack up quality times, including running a 17:59 to finish second in Tuesday's Maryville Invitational. But in Vorderbrugge's mind the high point of his season came at another event.

"At the end of the Benton meet I was in fourth for a while and then I dropped back to sixth, with about a half mile to go, and I passed two people with about 800 meters to go. I really don't have a very good kick at the end, (usually) so I felt pretty proud to just be able to finish."

Make no mistake about it, as proud as Vorderbrugge was in that moment, he's not Superman.

"I was pretty tired after that," Vorderbrugge said.

Unfortunately, the kryptonite for this Superman could be district budget cuts that may leave Maryville

High School cross country on the chopping block, and that's something that concerns Vorderbrugge.

"(If the cross country program was dropped) that would be a huge negative. I'm trying to get some people out and doing well can't hurt."

No matter how well he does, Vorderbrugge tries to keep it all in perspective.

"God gave me legs and a heart that beats. All the glory should go to Him."

However, running is not the only area in which Vorderbrugge's talents are evident. He also plays guitar, especially Beatles and Eagles songs.

Whether Vorderbrugge gets his chance to succeed as a runner still remains to be seen, but until that time comes, Vorderbrugge can be found with his father Darren, assistant coach for the Northwest men's basketball squad. Darren's coaching background and experience as a hurdler at Bethany College have played significant roles in the success of his son, Vorderbrugge said.

"He runs with me most of the time on recovery runs," Vorderbrugge said. "He designed some workouts for me, and he always bikes with me when I run. He

trains with me and comes to most my races. He really supports me."

With relationships like that, it's no wonder why he considers both of his parents to be his role models.

"My mom works really hard and she's a really good teacher," he said of his mother, Amy, who teaches at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Teaching is a staple of the Vorderbrugge household, which also includes two younger sisters. Darren was previously employed as a history teacher. That plays a big part in Vorderbrugge's preference toward social studies in school.

"We [he and his sisters] grew up memorizing the Gettysburg Address," he said.

Aside from reciting historical speeches, Vorderbrugge has some other not so common habits.

"Before I run I always wear my entire sweatsuit. I like to get warm before I run. It could be 90 degrees outside, but I'll still wear it."

Along with his sweatsuit, Vorderbrugge is usually found with one more item. He always wears his six dollar watch from Wal-Mart.

Whatever Vorderbrugge is doing to succeed, it must be rubbing off on the girls cross country squad. They performed well in their home meet Tuesday. Katie Sudhoff placed ninth with a time of 23:54, Megan Hayden placed 13th with a time of 26:31, Jennifer Nun placed 15th with a time of 27:58 and Kathleen Wilmes placed 17th with a time of 32:20.



Dawson Vorderbrugge



PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dawson Vorderbrugge runs in the Maryville Invitational at Mozingo Lake on Tuesday. Vorderbrugge, who is the only boy on the team, placed second in the meet.

Don't give up yet Kansas City fans; there is still hope, just ask Detroit

By DENNIS SHARKEY
Guest Columnist

An 0-3 start by the Chiefs and the Royals breaking just about every record for futility this season has left a bad taste in the mouths of Kansas City fans, but there is a light at the end of the tunnel, brighter than what most can see.

With Monday night's win over the Baltimore Ravens, the Chiefs

have put themselves back in position to win the AFC West or a Wild Card spot in this year's playoffs.

The Chiefs have two weeks to prepare to go to Jacksonville, a team a lot like the Ravens, with a young, inexperienced quarterback, but a good running back. The Jaguars also play pretty good defense, but the Chiefs proved they could match up against a team like the Jaguars and dominate.

After that, the Chiefs return home with back to back games against the Falcons and Colts, followed by back to back road games against New Orleans and Tampa Bay. The Chiefs then return home for a Monday night matchup against the Patriots. If the Chiefs can go 4-2 in those games, they would be sitting at .500 and in good shape down the stretch.

Five of the last six games are in the division and the sixth is a Monday night matchup against a weak Tennessee team. By this time, the Chiefs offense should have wide re-

ceiver Eddie Kennison and rookie tight end Kris Wilson back to bolster a weakened Chiefs receiving corps.

The Chiefs' defense has improved every week and should only get better as the season goes on. In the last two games the defense has held the other team under 100 yards rushing and that is the key to winning games in December and January.

The bad news for the Royals this year was that they lost 104 games in a season that began with high expectations. The good news is the Detroit Tigers in 2003 tied a record with most losses in a season with 119. This year with a couple of key free agents signings the Tigers improved their record by 29 games.

There are five reasons to get excited about next year.

The first is Zack Greinke. After being drafted in the first round out of high school Greinke made it to the big leagues just two years after playing his last high school game. Greinke already has five pitches, including the slow 48-mph curve. Greinke can also change speeds on the ball like he's been pitching in the majors for 15 years. Greinke should be the number one pitcher coming out of spring training unless the Royals sign a big time starter in the off season, which leads me to reason number two.

Royals owner David Glass has already said that he would keep the payroll at about the same level as last year. So far the Royals have roughly 25 million committed in salaries for eight players. They should have at least 20 million to spend on free agents and their own players they want to resign.

Reason three also goes back to reason number one. The Royals have brought back former pitching coach Guy Hanson. Hanson preaches pitching inside, which is something many Royals pitchers would not do. Hanson used to work with a young Kevin Appier and Bret Saberhagen in his former stint with the Royals.

Reason number four is John Buck. The Royals for the first time in their history have a legitimate power-hitting catcher.

Reason number five is the emergence of David DeJesus as a leadoff hitter, something the Royals have been missing since Johnny Damon was traded.

And last but not least is the last half of the season that Angel Berroa turned in. He showed why he won the American League Rookie of the year and why the Royals decided to give him a long-term contract last season.

With the return of a healthy Mike Sweeney, the Royals should have enough firepower to put them back into contention in 2005.

Spikers take sweep of Rock Port Blue Jays

By MEGAN CRAWFORD
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team added another needed win to their record, taking the Rock Port Blue Jays in only two games Monday.

The team came out with a good attitude, knowing what they needed to do to get the job done. They succeeded. Scores were 25-17 and 25-19.

The players focused on hitting and serving for the games. Senior Kim Wolfer played well at the net and finished the night with 12 kills. The team also finished the games with 100 percent serving.

"We came out ready to play," Coach Heather Stoecklein said. "We played pretty good and knew what needed to be done in order to pull through with a win."

While the 'Hounds only needed two

games to take home the win, weaknesses showed in the form of communication and passing.

Senior Jaylene Dredge thought overall the game went pretty well, that a few errors kept them from being a great game.

"We didn't communicate, but we are right now," Stoecklein said. "We pulled through with a win," Dredge said.

Stoecklein said the team started the season playing well but that they have hit a mid-season slump.

"We can play a whole lot better than we are right now," Stoecklein said. "We have games where we play really well and then we have our bad games just need to be more consistent."

The 'Hounds face Benton on Tuesday and Savannah and Chillicothe on Wednesday. They hope to add more wins to their 12-6-2 record.

Ferguson gets hurt in 'Hounds' loss

The Maryville Spoofhound soccer team lost a hard-fought struggle Monday, falling to the Benton Cardinals 4-3.

The 'Hounds just weren't able to fight past Benton despite playing solid throughout the game.

"They played very hard," said coach Stuart Collins. "It was very encouraging to see how they played."

The 'Hounds goals were scored by Clay Ferguson, Clay Talmadge

and Nic Zweifel.

"He's working hard, and getting a lot done," Collins said.

To make matters worse, Ferguson suffered an ankle injury in a 1-0 loss at Lafayette the following night. It is unclear how much action Ferguson will miss.

The 'Hounds, 1-12 after losses to Benton and Lafayette, will be in action at home again on October 21, for senior night.

- Compiled by Seth Herrold

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK BROUGHT TO YOU BY...

Andrew McIntyre recovered a blocked punt and returned it for a touchdown in the Bearcat's win Saturday.



Pat McIntyre



Karah Spader

Karah Spader placed 13th at the Cowboy Jamboree in Oklahoma. She helped her team to a 4th place finish.

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Playoffs 2004

Astros rout Braves in series opener

ATLANTA (AP) — The Killer B's didn't have to go it alone. Roger Clemens and the powerful Houston lineup made sure the Astros got off to a good start in their quest to finally win a playoff series.

While Clemens continually pitched out of trouble, Brad Lusk, Lance Berkman, Carlos Beltran and Jason Lane homered for the Astros to lead a 9-3 rout of the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of their NL division series Wednesday.

The Astros set a franchise record for runs in a postseason game. They

twice scored seven while losing to Philadelphia in the 1980 NLCS — the first of their seven straight playoff series losses.

Houston dropped three of its last four postseason series to the Braves, most recently in 2001. Much of the blame fell on Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell — the heart of the "Killer B's" for more than a decade.

Bagwell finally came through with his first postseason extra-base hit, an RBI double that put the Astros ahead for good in the third inning. But he and Biggio played a secondary role in

beating the NL East champion Braves, who hardly looked like a team that won its 13th straight division title.

The Astros carried over their momentum from the regular season, which they closed by winning 36 of 46 games to claim an improbable wild card.

Game 2 is Thursday at Turner Field, with Houston sending 20-game winner Roy Oswalt to the mound against former Astro Mike Hampton. If the visitors win again, they'll have two chances to wrap up the series at Minute Maid Park, where Houston has an 18-game winning streak.

Manny Ramirez and Gabe Kapler celebrate during the Red Sox Game One win. The two squads squared off in game two in Anaheim late Wednesday night. The Red Sox lead the divisional series 1-0.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Red Sox capture opener

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched 6 2/3 effective innings, Manny Ramirez and Kevin Millar homered in a seven-run burst, and Boston beat the Angels in Game 1.

Pedro Martinez will pitch against Anaheim's Bartolo Colon in Game 2 on Wednesday night before the best-of-five series moves to Boston.

The seven runs were the most ever allowed by the Red Sox in an inning in the season and the most ever allowed by the Angels. Five of the runs were unearned due to a throwing error by third baseman Chone Figgins.

Schilling's eight-run lead was more than enough for Schilling, who entered with a 5-1 record and a 1.66 ERA in 11 previous postseason appearances.

Schilling wasn't at his best, allowing nine hits and three runs, two earned, while walking and striking out four. But that was enough.

Boston went ahead for good off Jarrod

Washburn in the first on a two-out double by Ramirez and a broken-bat single by David Ortiz.

Ortiz walked to begin the fourth and Millar hit an 0-1 offspeed pitch into the left-field bullpen, making it 3-0. The Red Sox then loaded the bases with the out, and two runs scored when Figgins fielded Johnny Damon's grounder but was far off target with his throw home as he went for the force.

Scot Shields relieved and struck out Mark Bellhorn, but Ramirez capped the inning with a three-run homer over the left-center field fence.

Troy Glaus hit Schilling's second pitch in the bottom half for a long home run.

Darin Erstad added a solo homer in the seventh, and the Angels got another run on Schilling's throwing error and an RBI double by Glaus.

The Red Sox got a run back in the eighth on Doug Mientkiewicz's two-out bunt single off Ramon Ortiz.

Cardinals get by Dodgers

Cardinals hit five home runs in game one, set national league record for most homers in game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Walker homered twice and the St. Louis Cardinals tied a postseason record by hitting five home runs, overwhelming Odalis Perez and the Los Angeles Dodgers in an 8-3 blowout Tuesday in the opener of their NL playoff series.

Albert Pujols, Jim Edmonds and Mike Matheny also connected. Add in a strong six-inning performance from Woody Williams and the Cardinals looked every bit as dominating as they did in leading the majors with 105 wins.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series is Thursday night at Busch Stadium. Jason Marquis pitches for St. Louis against Jeff Weaver.

The Cardinals are one of four teams to hit five homers in a postseason game, joining the 1984 Cubs (NLCS), the 1928 Yankees (World Series) and the 1989 Athletics (World Series).

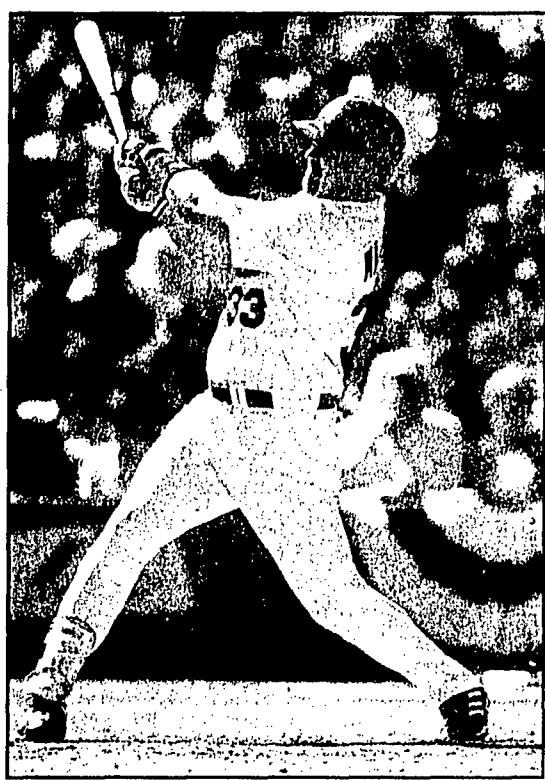
Edgar Renteria had a two-run double in the five-run third that broke open the game. Edmonds followed with a two-run homer to chase Perez.

Walker, who was 1-for-15 against Perez in the regular season, got the two-out, third-inning rally started with his two-out homer on the first pitch. Edmonds also connected on the first pitch.

Perez, making his first career postseason start, gave up six runs on five hits — three homers — in 2 2/3 innings.

Matheny connected off Elmer Dessens in the fourth to make it 7-0. After the Dodgers cut the deficit to 7-2, Walker homered again off Giovanni Carrara in the seventh.

Williams, a compromise pick as St. Louis' Game 1 starter after an injury to 15-game winner Chris Carpenter, labored somewhat and threw 116 pitches with two strikeouts and one walk. The Dodgers scored in the fifth on consecutive doubles by Cesar Izturis and Jayson Werth, and



Larry Walker homered in the series opener of the Cardinals-Dodgers National League Divisional series. The Cardinals and Dodgers square off again today.

added a run in the sixth on Adrian Beltré's leadoff single and Alex Cora's two-out triple.

Twins rally past Yankees on road

NEW YORK (AP) — Johan Santana and the Twins escaped trouble with the help of a record-setting five double plays, Jacques Jones homered in his first start since the death of his father, and Minnesota beat the Yankees to win their eighth straight opener in a postseason series.

Minnesota's Soul Patrol out-field twice denied New York with jumping catches — left fielder Shannon Stewart saved one run and possibly two on Ruben Sierra's shot in the second, and center fielder Torii Hunter pulled in an eighth-inning drive by Alex Rodriguez at the top of the wall.

Hunter also threw out Jorge Posada at the plate in the second, completing one of the double plays by the Twins, who set a record for twin killings in a nine-inning postseason game.

Brad Radke now starts for the AL

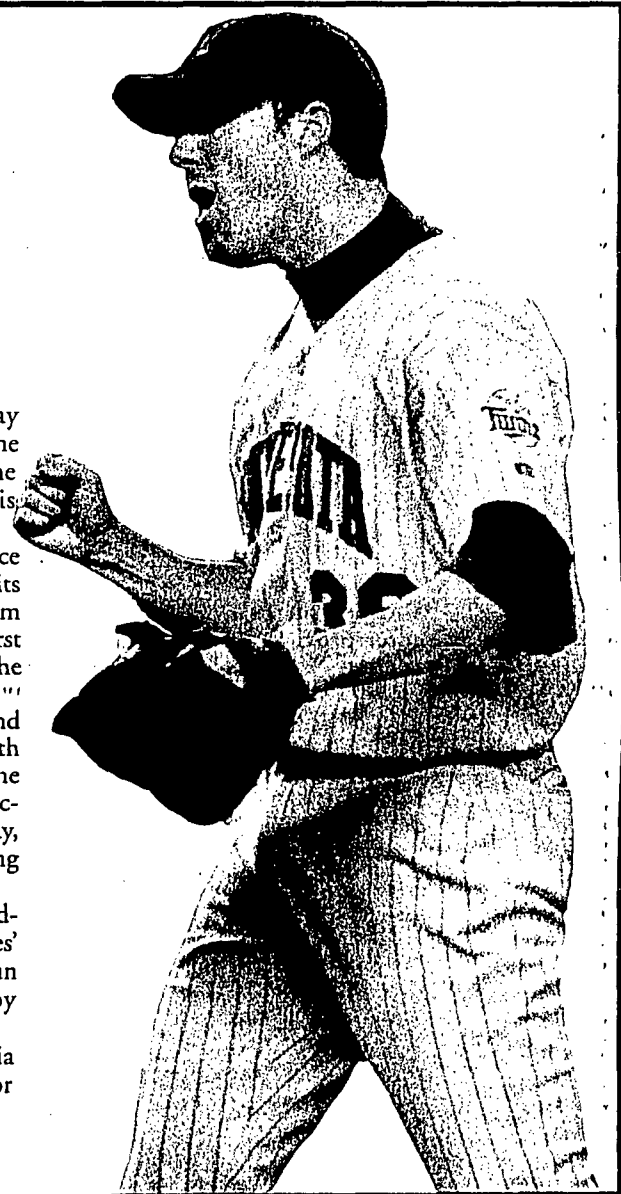
Central champions on Wednesday night, trying to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, which shifts to the noisy Metrodome in Minneapolis starting Friday.

Santana, unbeaten in 16 starts since the All-Star break, allowed eight hits in seven innings, the most off him since May 23. Four of the Yankees' first six batters reached safely and 10 of the first 24, but Santana kept escaping.

Juan Rincon pitched the eighth and Joe Nathan finished for the save with the Twins' only 1-2-3 inning of the game. New York, shut out for the second straight time in postseason play, went 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position.

Mike Mussina, the most dependable starter on the weakest Yankees' rotation in years, allowed his first run in the third on an RBI single by Stewart.

Jones, just back from California after making funeral arrangements for his father, homered in the sixth.



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Shelby Guerrier	Jenna Thornburg
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Ashley Knierim	
Marissa Koester	
Kasey Laber	
Amy Lackovic	
Dawn Magel	
Ashlee Mejia	
Leigh Merryfield	
Nicole Moreno	

Your Man is ready for Moore

For three months, Michael Moore grabbed every headline of every major publication in the nation. The radio airwaves wouldn't stop talking about him and the television talk shows couldn't get enough. He captured our nation's attention, stirred controversy and questioned our government. And now he's coming to Small Town, USA.

Like any big-shot with an opinion, Moore has an agenda. He will walk into Bearcat Stadium on Saturday endorsing Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John Kerry. There will be those who love what he has to say and there'll be those who hate every word that comes out of his mouth. He will create debate among friends, induce feeling from the uninterested and force the students of this University to have an opinion on who they want for their next president.

We often take our liberties for granted, but the freedom to debate and to question our leaders is one that we should not forget. Where else in the world can a person's opinion carry so much weight?



THE STROLLER

Where else in the world can people speak so freely about their government and even criticize their leaders? We have so much to be grateful for, yet many of us are too lazy to take advantage of the system and speak out.

You may not agree with everything Moore says, but the one thing the man does right is that he'll get in your face about political ideals. He makes people think about the issues and screams so loud that you feel compelled to respond. Some will voice their opinions verbally and others will do so in the polls. Regardless, opinionated people

and intelligent debates push this country forward by talking out the issues and making all points of view understood.

This November will mark a historic event. The results of the presidential election will forever change the direction of our country. Two men of completely different backgrounds and ideologies stand before the American public asking us for our support. If you care about this country and where it will go, you owe it to yourself and to others to hear all points of view.

Go see Michael Moore on Saturday. It is a rare opportunity for Maryville to hear someone of such influence speak. Republican or Democrat, it doesn't really matter. Take away the political titles and you'll find that we're all the same. We're all Americans and we care about this country and the people in it. Be a responsible citizen and do your research before you vote. Find the candidate that best supports your point of view and vote for him.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Upcoming Concerts

Kansas City

Oct. 11 **Rise Against**
The Hurricane

Oct. 16 **Kyle Riabko**
Beaumont Club

Oct. 15 **Randy Travis**
Ameristar Hotel and Casino

Oct. 22 **Chris LeDoux**
Kemper Arena

Des Moines

Oct. 9 **Noise Ratchet**
House of Bricks

Oct. 27 **Damon Fowler Group**
Blues On Grand

Oct. 14 **Jericho**
Vaudeville Mews

Oct. 31 **Bobby Rush**
Blues On Grand

Omaha

Oct. 15 **American Head Charge**
Ranch Bowl

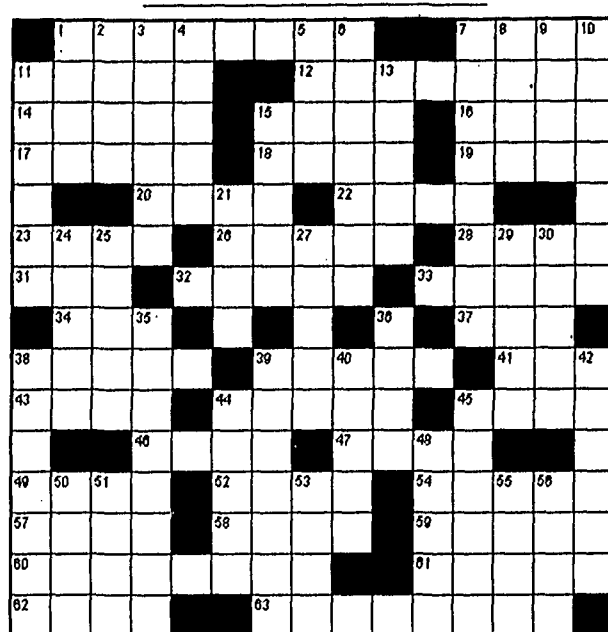
Oct. 25 **The Beautiful Mistake**
Sokol Underground

Oct. 19 **The Makers**
Sokol Underground

Oct. 30 **Dolly Parton**
Qwest Center

For more information on upcoming events check out www.pollstar.com

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across

1. Support for one's back
7. Wool cleaning brush
11. Native of Saxony
12. A North American Plains people
14. Serious wrongdoing
15. Thrash
16. Turves
17. Look again
18. Having wealth
19. Vesicle
20. Sky color
22. Russian peninsular
23. Lean and

Down

26. More wan
28. Daybreak
31. Large scale integration (electronics)
32. Short Edward
33. Snicker
34. Find the sum of
37. Ocean
38. Nigerian capital
39. Smarter
41. High mountain
43. Won in one stroke
44. Glossy
45. Probability
46. Daily fare of

Across

47. Member of a Nguni people
49. Church recess
52. Continuous dull pain
54. Loft
57. Endure
58. Pronoun
59. Laziness
60. Freed
61. Gravy
62. Copied
63. Growing

Down

1. Uncover
2. Line about which a rotation occurs
3. Obtain

4. Rest on the knees
5. Worn by women in India
6. Lake Tahoe river
7. Waterfalls
8. Marine call
9. Staffs
10. Intend
11. Illegible handwriting
13. Loathe
15. Fear greatly
21. Upswept hairdo
24. Son of Abraham
25. Crest
27. Boundary
29. In front
30. Open country
35. Walked unsteadily
36. List from which to choose
38. California city
39. Person who watches
40. Dimensions
42. Human mind
44. Chairs
45. Lawless person
48. Rope with running noose
50. Quick look
51. An auction
53. Conceal
55. Advertise boastfully
56. Irritate

See answers below

on the edge

Facts about the flu:

■ The swine flu vaccine in 1976 caused more death and illness than the disease it was intended to prevent.

■ The Spanish flu, misnamed since it likely originated in the United States, was unlike most flu viruses, as it hit the young and healthy hardest. The pandemic killed 20 million to 40 million people in 1918. Comparatively, about 13 million died in the battles of World War I.

■ A systemic infection is one that spreads throughout the entire body, such as measles, colds and the flu.

■ In 1918 and 1919, a world epidemic of simple influenza killed 20 million people in the United States and Europe.

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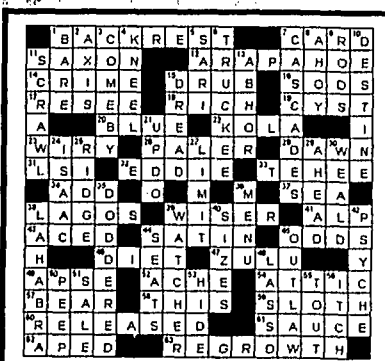
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